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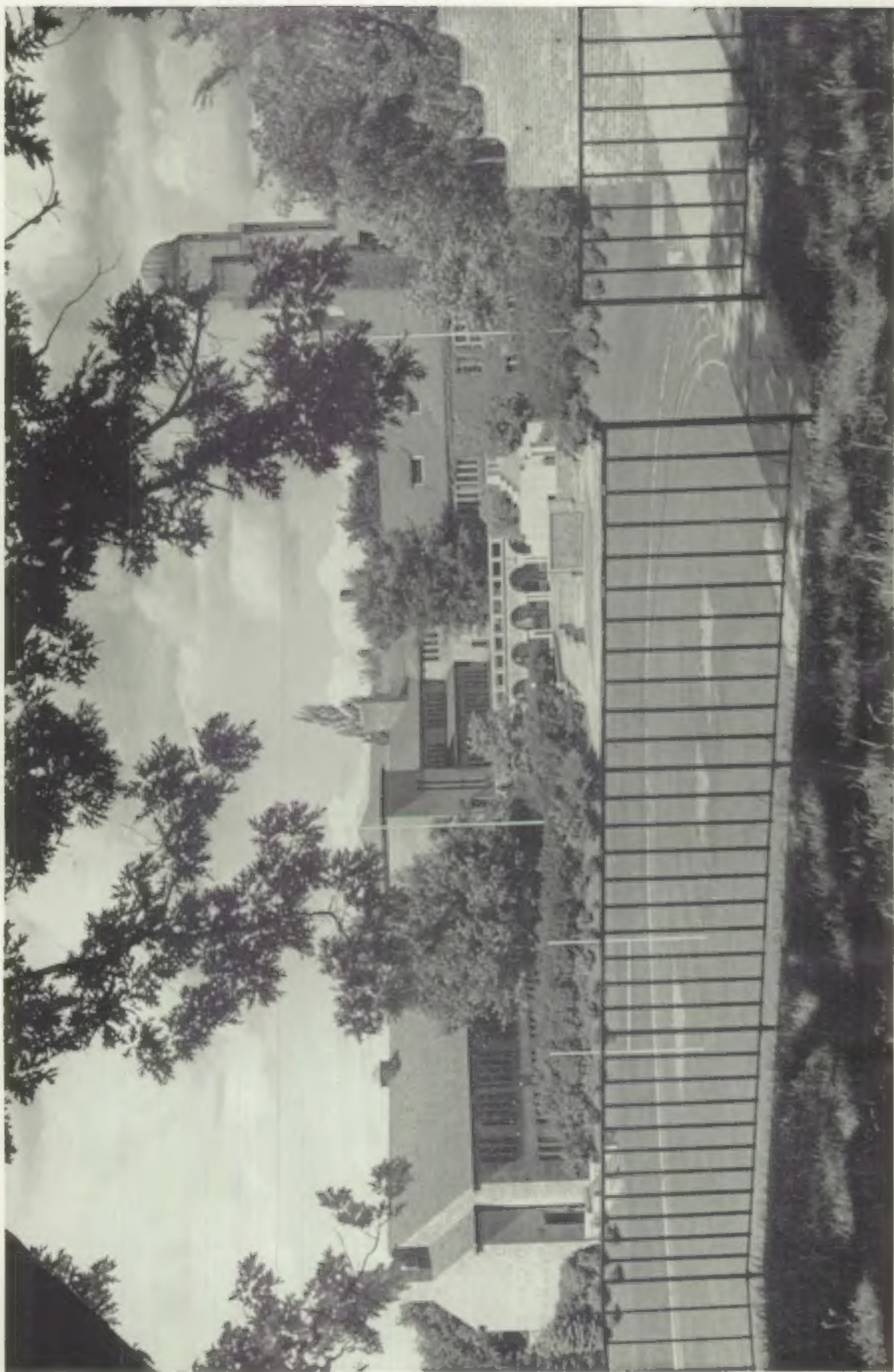


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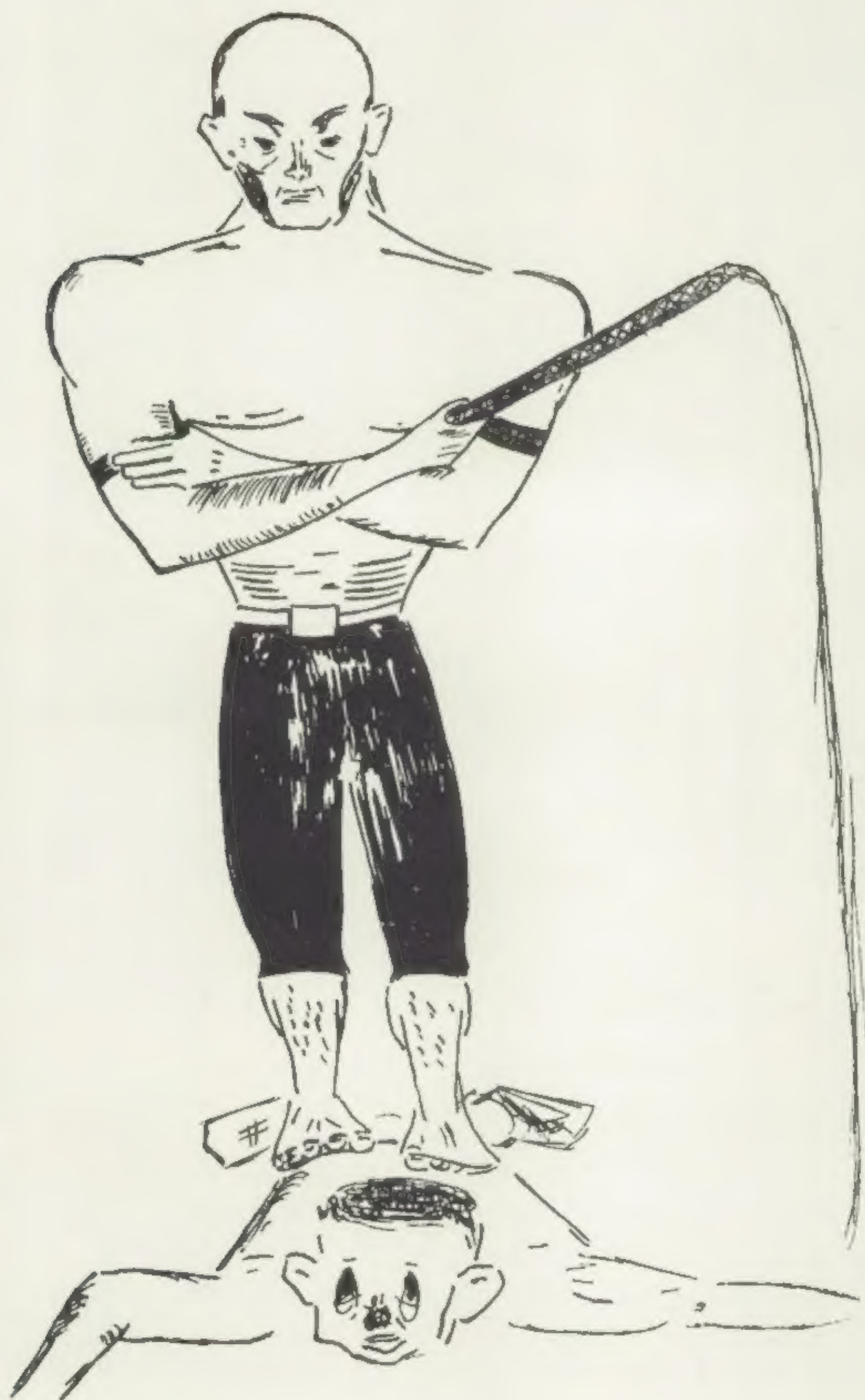
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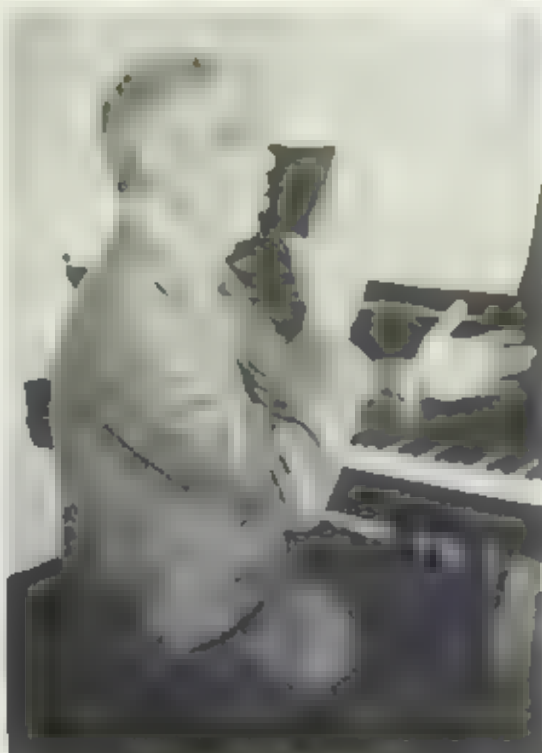
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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1957 I extend my warmest greetings!

You have given much to Cranbrook and, I hope, have received much in return. Mrs. Hoey joins me in wishing for you great happiness, challenging work, and infinite service to others in your path ahead.

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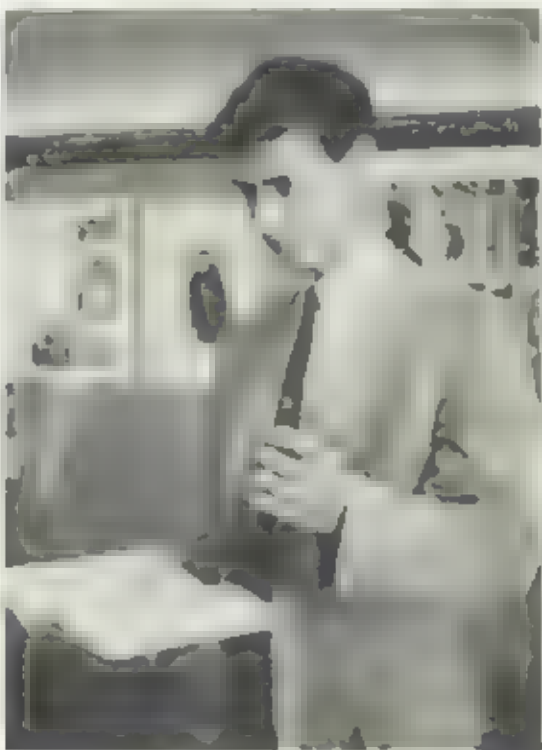
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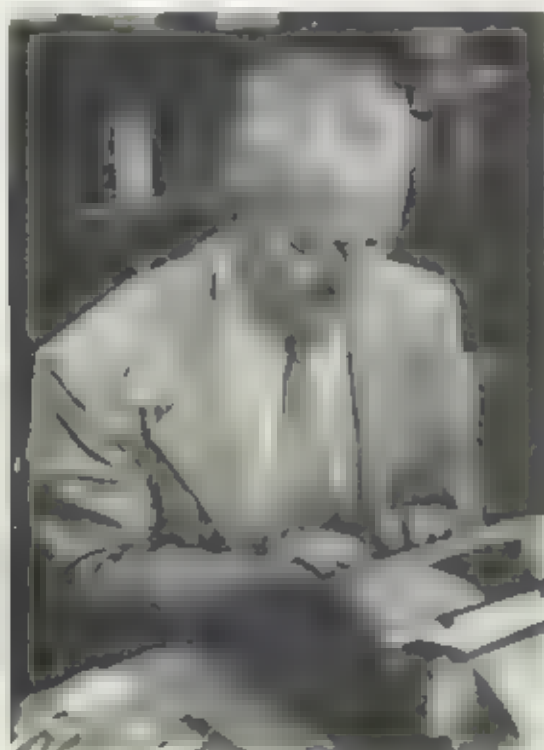
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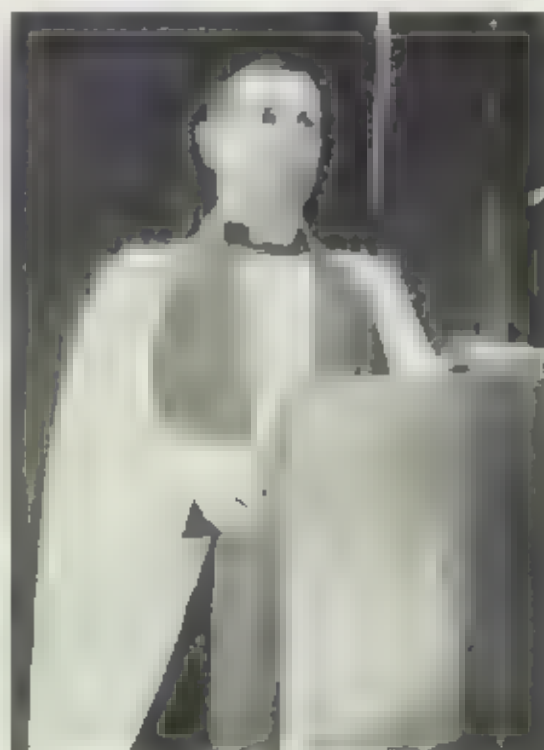
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SENIOR PREFECTS



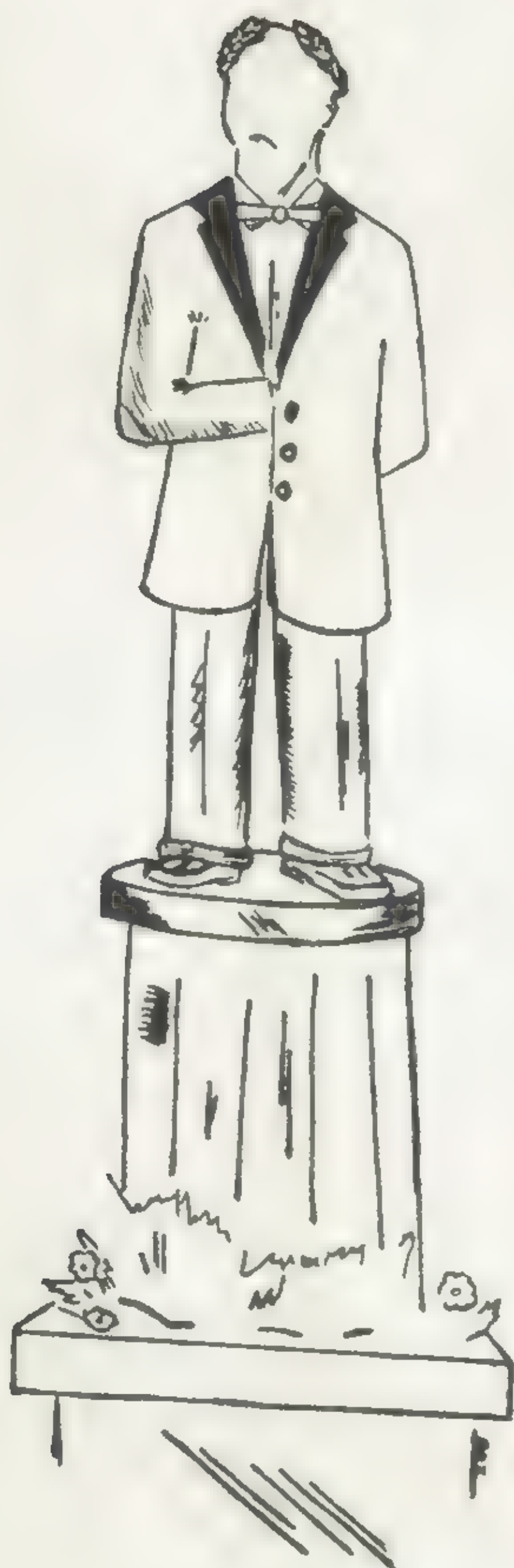
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REGULAR AND LOWER SCHOOL PREFECTS



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SENIORS





CHARLES H. ABBOTT, JR.

OLIVE

Entered Form III

As the omnipresent hand of Charles Henry Abbott raises and a smile of confidence spreads across his face, students with him in class settle back in their chairs in preparation for the coming dissertation. Charlie is known also for his knowledge of current affairs which has manifested itself in the annual *Time* tests. The highlight of his Cranbrook career came this year, from bathboy to bathboy boss he rose, culminating his years of hardship with a varsity letter awarded this spring for his managerial duties in baseball. Interest in *The Crane*, United World Federalists, and debating have filled his senior year with extra-curricular activities.

Baseball (Manager) 8, Ergasterson 1, *The Crane* 5, 6, U. W. F. 5, 6, Debating 6

JAMES JOSEPH AKERS

HARVARD

Entered Form I

Taking the scholastic standings by storm, Jim has been one of the main contributors to Towers' yearly domination of the inter-house scholastic competition. Tapping his journalistic talents, Jim joined the staff of *The Crane* in his first form year, and after surviving the struggle to publish the three junior issues a year ago, he became an associate editor this year. An editor of the *Brook*, he put together the sports section of this year's publication. After winning his letter as varsity manager of the football squad, Jim captained his winter sports intramural soccer team to victory. Some of his other achievements include his first prize writing awards in both the Jasper Reid and Detroit News Scholastic tests. The culmination of Jim's scholastic efforts came with his induction into the Cum Laude Society at mid-year. Taboo in track and football until his senior year, earned Jim a varsity letter.

Brook (Manager), *Crane* 1, 2, 7, 10, Editor, *Brook* 3, 4, 5, 6, Sports "C" Club 6, Quill and Scroll 4, 5, 6, Jasper Reid Awards 6, Detroit News Writing Award 7, Track 6



MARC BELDING ANDERSON

HAVEN HILL

Entered Form I

Marc, lanky and unassuming, brings to an end the long line of Anderson brothers who have graduated from Cranbrook. One of the most "looked-up-to" seniors Marc has made the most of his diversified talents. As a manager, his most formidable efforts were in fall and spring tennis. His success in mechanical drawing is typical of his exactness and neatness in his work. His diligent labor and determination earned him a niche on the Honor Roll throughout his senior year. Living just a short way down the road, Marc never misses a basketball game nor is his record blemished by lateness slips due to the relentless efforts of his female chauffeur. Marc plans to go east next fall.

U. W. F. 1, 4, 5, 6, Tennis (Manager) 6, Ergasterson (Steele Crew) 3, Rifle Club 3, 4, 5, 6, Brook 6, St. Andrew 1, 6, Fountain House 6, Chess 6



SIDNEY DELNO ANDREWS

ALBION

Entered Form V

Stepping from the ranks as sophomore class president at Flushing High School the "Flushing Flash" was determined to succeed in his studies at Cranbrook. A place on the Honor Roll resulted. His accomplishments on the athletic field have also marked his stay at Cranbrook. Del is annually a three sport man, joining the football, basketball, and track teams. While heading the Stevens Hall discipline committee this second term, he has also directed his efforts towards other activities, such as the Camera, Pre-Med, and Glee Clubs. Del graduated from Albion this fall.

Football 6, Basketball 5, 6, Track 6, Camera 6, Glee Club 6, Pageant 6, Stevens Discipline Committee 6, Pre-Med 6





In other words, sir, you mean



Dear Miss Goodale
It appears



Let me see





PHILIP ANGEL JR.

COLE

Entered Form IV

Hailing from Charlestown, West Virginia, Phil established an enviable record while at Cranbrook. Although not a frequenter of the Honor Roll, Phil has maintained an average which permits him to exploit a wide variety of activities. A latecomer in the athletic circles, Phil became the rebel wonder of the Yankee soccer fields last fall. He turned in a fine season as goal tender for Mr. Snyder's League Champs. Always ready to lend a helping hand, he was an invaluable member of the United Cranbrook Confederates. His likeable personality made him an excellent choice for Lower School Prefect. Bobble's Southern fried wit has won him friends at social functions both at school and on hours.

Lower School Prefect 6, Soccer 6, Rifle Club 4, 5, 6, U.C.C. (Vice-President) 5, 6, U.W.F. 4, 5, Pre-Med Club 4, 5, "C" Club 6, Games Room Committee 5, 6 (Chairman), Most Improved Player Award-Soccer 6

CHARLES EARL ASKEW

Entered Form V

VANDERBILT

Although Charlie did not arrive at Cranbrook before November of his junior year, his achievements have equalled those of many seniors. Quickly making a name for himself, his friendly manner and relaxed semi-southern drawl became a part of the school atmosphere. Joining the wrestling team as a junior, Charlie's perseverance gained him his varsity letter. He has also aspired to exalted positions on the soccer and track squads. Charlie's efforts were recognized a year ago at the spring awards ceremony when Mr. Huey bestowed upon him the honor of a half year term as Lower School Prefect. In the way of extra-curricular activities, fields other than athletics have taken his limited amount of spare time. As a United World Federalist, member of the Glee Club, *Crane* reporter, and willing supporter of an exclusive well-known Cranbrook rebel faction, he has been an active participant in school life.

Wrestling 6, U.W.F. 5, 6, *Crane* 5, 6, U.C.C. 5, 6, Rifle Club 5, 6, Pageant 5, 6, Lower School Prefect 6, Jasper Reid Award 6, Detroit News-Writing Award 5



WALTER ALVIN BAGDADE

MIT

Entered Form V

"Walter Bagdade . . . Editor-in-Chief" reads the masthead of Cranbrook's usually biweekly publication, *The Crane*. In this capacity Walt is best known at Cranbrook. The newspaper has recorded the ups and downs of Cranbrook life, and due to Walt's guidance, is an outstanding contribution to Cranbrook from the class of '57. Walt's scholastic record includes a steady spot on the most honorable Honor Roll and induction into the most laudable Cum Laude Society. Literature highlights his Cranbrook career. Walt has won numerous awards in the Jasper Reid Contest and Detroit News Scholastic Contest, much to Mr. Wonnberger's delight. Ironically, Walt plans to major in engineering.

U.C.C. (Editor-in-Chief), Brook 6, Quill and Scroll 5, 6, Jasper Reid Awards 5, 6, Detroit News-Scholastic 5, 6, Cum Laude 6

DUNCAN MacKENZIE BLACK

Entered Form II

DENTON

Dunc's position as head prefect was the highpoint of a career at Cranbrook marked with many accomplishments. In athletics, he lettered in track, soccer and wrestling, holding the captainship of the grunt-and-graners this past year. Included among his other athletic awards is an Inter-State League first place ribbon in the high hurdles. Other elective positions on the social and dorm committees exemplify the high esteem with which he is regarded by fellow students. Audibly, Dunc expressed himself as a member of the Glee Club, having warbled in four operettas and three pageants.

Wrestling 3, 6 (Captain), Track 4, 5, 6, Soccer 5, 6, Band 3, Glee Club 4, 5, 6, Operetta 3, 4, 5, 6, Head Prefect 6, Social Committee 6, (Chairman), Program Committee, 6 (Secretary-Treasurer), Pageant Social 4, 5, Pageant Director

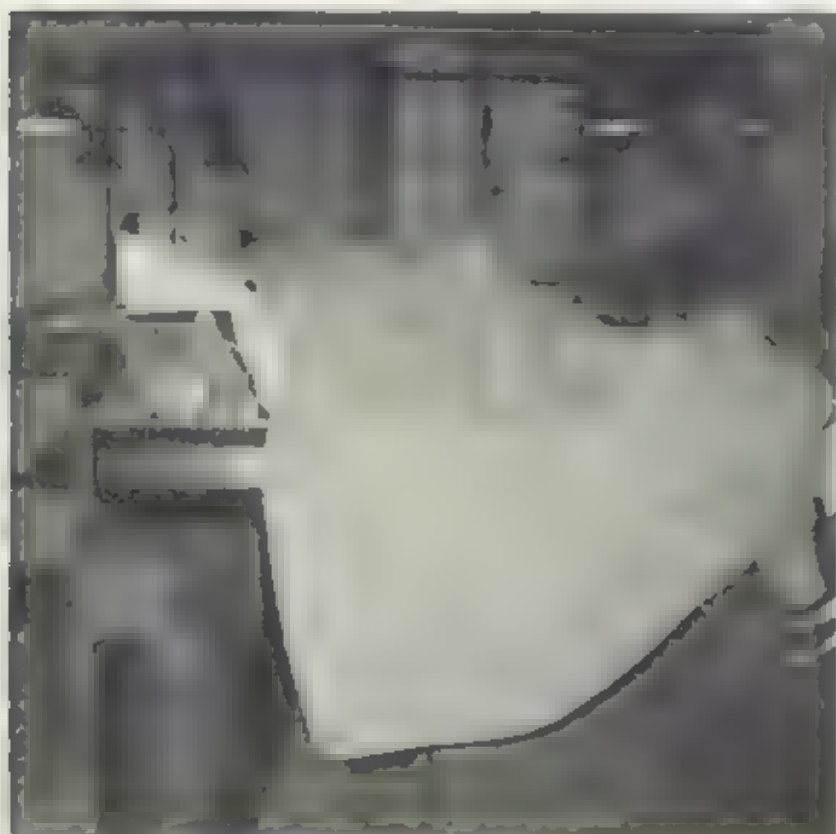




We were the first to see it



The best my friends and I ever had - a good one



At the time



We saw a hundred of them



EARL KINGSLEY BODMAN

LOUISIANA STATE

Entered Form IV

Bodman is heard to be the cry of the multitudes at various Cranbrook social functions as the "King of Bodman" arrives, fashionably tardy. Gauging late is a social committee and Homecoming. Bodman took over a regular prefectship late in the first semester. This crisscrossed delegate from Baton Rouge has left his own Mason-Dixon line behind and joined humor with Eshelman and Stevens Hall. His extracurricular forte has been the rifle club, where he has excelled in riflery to become a top-flight member of the highly select rifle squad. Undoubtedly, his personality will captivate his classmates at Louisiana State next fall—and probably during

Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Archery 5; Stevens Social Committee 6; Homecoming Committee 6

RICHARD FRANKLYN BOUTON

MICHIGAN

Entered Form IV

The return of Richard F. Bouton from Grosse Ile to the halls of Cranbrook marked the official opening of school last September. His room on second floor Marquis has been a traditional afternoon convalesce of dayboys and inmates. Bouton was time to report for sports. Dick has been an asset to his hall, serving on many committees. He was the Marquis representative on the Homecoming Committee last fall. This notorious week-end watchman at the Art Row and fleet-footed member of the 880 relay team has been a busy student at Ann Arbor.

Glee Club 6; Homecoming Committee 6; Marquis Social Committee 1; Marquis Social Committee 4, 6



JOHN JAY BRANDT

HILLSDALE

Entered Form IV

Always ready to greet a friendly greeting or to listen to anyone, Brandt's friendly personality graphically. A mellow blend of friendliness and seriousness, John has come to be known as a perfect example of the ever-contented day boy since his entrance into Cranbrook in the fourth form. A dedicated member of the Glee Club, he has been a part of the Christmas pageants and operettas for the last three years. Looking into the future, John would like to enter the field of teaching. He is particularly interested in history or English, which he intends to study while attending Albion.

Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Pageant 4, 5, 6; Operetta 4, 5, 6; Jasper Reid Awards 6; Detroit News Writing Awards 5, 6

FREDERICK HEINZ BRENDER

MICHIGAN

Entered Form IV

Whether Fred is espousing the cause of fuel injection as a coming automotive trend, winning a track medal, enjoying his satisfying association with the Smoking Club (Hall and winner only Mr. McEwen) or helping Cranbrook win another track meet, you can be sure he is following these pursuits with a sense of full enjoyment. Not a notable lighter of academic fires at Cranbrook, Fred has nevertheless been able to maintain a gentleman's grade in his studies. His easy nonchalance, friendly manner, and natural affinity for the subterranean reaches of Page Hall have become widely known. Fred plans to join the Cranbrook delegation headed for the University of Michigan.

Smoking Club 6; Jasper Reid Awards 5, 6; Detroit News Writing Award 5; AATF Award 5; Track 5, 6





Hoy Bert '11'



'You see, Judy, among the greats there's
Miss F. J. Bouton Kimberly



Terror of the Lower Fields



Work mixed with pleasure



JAMES KENNETH BUSH

ALFRED STATE

Entered Form VI

A postgrad coming to Cranbrook from Deveaux in Buffalo, New York, Jim was welcomed immediately into the elite society of dormitory inhabitants and indoctrinated with the Cranbrook way of life. He is known as one of the beaming rays of fourth period Solid & Trig class, though not according to Mr. Davis. Jim joined the Rifle Club last fall to supplement his academic curriculum. In addition, he has taken a profound interest in the seemingly unrelated topics of rabbits and lions. His plans for the future include an education at Alfred State in New York.

Rifle Club B, Detroit News Writing Award B, Jasper Reed Award B

KENNETH ALLAN CAMERON

NORTHWESTERN

Entered Form IV

In his last two years at Cranbrook Ken has enjoyed academic and extra-curricular success due to a varied and avid interest in Cranbrook life. His two greatest achievements were his reign as Lower School Prefect and Press Club papers, and for his never-failing efforts he was awarded a special Ken enlivened the lives of the Marquis men as an active member of their committee. He lent a keen eye to both the Rifle and Archery Clubs. From the romantic haven of Saginaw, Ken plans to travel to the campus of Northwestern University.

Rifle Club S, B, Archery Club S, B, Prefects for Athletics S, B (Chairman), Prefect B, Marquis Social Committee S, B (Ch)



DAVID COLLEY CAMPBELL

HARVARD

Entered Form I

There is little that Dave hasn't done in his illustrious six years at Cranbrook. Scholastically, he earned the distinction of Cum Laude at mid-year. In activities, he has been an enthusiastic member of the U W F and Glee Club, ending a campaign of four operettas with an appearance in *Brigadoon* (and with a mustache yet). Equally important in his extracurricular endeavors was an accomplishments, including three letters in baseball and one in football, are led by a one-letter hurled against Shady Side. Numerous Reed and Scholastic Awards and a Lower School Prefectship complete a very busy life at Cranbrook.

U W F 3, 4, 5, 6, Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6, Pageant 3, 4, 5, 6, Operetta 3, 4, 5, 6, "C" Club 3, 6 (Room Committee), Crane 3, 6 (Associate Editor), Baseball 4, 5, 6, Football 6, Detroit News Writing



RONALD DENNIS COHN

MICHIGAN

Entered Form III

Imagine! Ronald Dennis Cohn, big game hunter—or Dr. Ronald D. Cohn, M.D. Judging from his activities at Cranbrook, Ron will occupy himself in one of these fields after his school career comes to an end. For his fifth and sixth form years he has been a member of the Pre-Med Club and Rifle Club. Residing in Stevens, Ron was a member of his house Homecoming committee last fall. He has coined a pet expression—Beezerebatts—a Cohn trademark. Ron plans to attend the University of Michigan next year. Who knows? Maybe he'll study Advanced Tiger Tracking.

Stevens Homecoming Committee B, Pre-Med Club S, B, Rifle Club S, B





Boy in white dress



Heidi St. Louis Daily News



Stacy, Edward and John
Mick, Alvin, and John



Boy in white



DAVID SANFORD COOPER

DENISON

Entered Form III

Dave's main contributions to Cranbrook have been on the athletic fields. Coming to Cranbrook as a boarding student in his freshman year, he has earned himself a fine reputation on the baseball diamond. After starting at second base in his sophomore and junior years, he was elected captain of this year's squad. In his sophomore year, Dave quarterbacked Mr. Stapp's Fresh-Soph football team to a winning season. He moved up to the varsity the following year and became the starting left half back on the 1958 championship football team. Coop is also a great fan of Ergasterion, and though not an active member of that organization, he can be seen at all of Erg's activities with the leading lady, Miss Susan D. [redacted] and Marquis Hall for the gay life of a dayboy. Dave plans to attend Denison University.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Sports Committee 3, 4; [redacted]
Med. Com. 1, 2, 3, 4; [redacted]
Golf Club 1, 2, 3, 4; [redacted]

WILLIAM B. CORMACK, JR.

DENISON

Entered Form V

Setting out to indoctrinate everyone with information concerning the greatest state in the Union (Iowa), the most powerful football team in the country (Iowa), Bill arrived at Cranbrook from Cedar Rapids at the beginning of his junior year. Bill's leadership qualities can best be exemplified in his student government achievements. Chosen a regular prefect, he governed the first floor of Marquis throughout his senior year. Bill has met some hard luck in wrestling narrowly missing his letter for two years. Prior to his present season, he served on several Marquis dormitory committees. When he goes to get enough people out of his room so that he can reach the photograph, the sound of modern jazz blasts through the open door. Business administration and psychology hold equal prominence as Bill's choice for a major at Denison University this fall.

Football 3, 4; Pref. Med. Club 3, 4; M. Com. 3, 4; M. Com. 3, 4; [redacted]
Pref. Med. Club 3, 4; Marquis Homecoming Com. 3, 4; [redacted] 1st Award 3



HUGO ALFRED DIGIULIO

MICHIGAN

Entered Form III

Electronics, stage crew, and class recitation have filled Hugo's Cranbrook career. "Never one to disagree with a teacher during class," Hugo often expounds on his many theories or on other topics with which he is familiar (or even unfamiliar). His interest in electronics has manifested itself in the Radio Club. Since his entrance into Cranbrook in his freshman year, Hugo has been an active member in the club, serving as president for the past two years. Sets for Ergasterion productions are also objects of Hugo's efforts, he has been a member of the stage crew for the past two years. Continuing in electronics, Hugo plans to major in electrical engineering at U of M.

Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Ergasterion (Stage Crew) 4, 5, 6; Co. Sec. 5; [redacted] 1st Award 3, 4

JOHN WILLIAM ESHELMAN

DENISON

Entered Form V

John's career at Cranbrook is notable for many reasons. He has enacted the role of "big, tough lineman" during the past two years while twice winning his varsity letter in football. And as a member of the "C" Club the "Circleville Flash" spent this past year as official taskmaster over the lowly pledges. Esh has been a member of the Glee Club, participating in both operettas and pageants, and a "big shot" on the rifle team since his entrance to the Cranbrook family. An inimitable laugh adds to his stature as one of the senior class' true individualists. Needing additional exercise, John reserved seventh periods for pounding Cornsack.

Football 3, 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; [redacted] 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4 (Pledge-master); Homecoming Committee 3, 4; [redacted] 3, 4 (Chairman); Detroit Area Award 3, 4





to . . . Set . . . MI 4-1261"

"Oh, come on Esh let me study."



"Now don't go getting argumentative without facts again, Hing"

The bigger they are the harder they fall





JAMES ROWAN EWING, JR.

Entered Form I

Whether he is marching with the band, playing the saxophone at a jazz concert in assembly, or just leading the school with period comb, he can truthfully be called the outstanding musician of the senior class. He and Mr. Schultz developed a band of musicians which added spirit at athletic events and which was much sought after for the short dances after Saturday night movies. Jim spends many of his week-ends and vacations with local groups. His constant attendance at U.W.P. meetings and his column in *The Crane* typify Jim's varied interests. Always regarded as a top student, Jim was on the Honor Roll for nearly all of his six-year school career.

U.W.P. 1, 5, 6, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Mod Club 3, Band 1 (President), Jasper Read Awards 6, Detroit News Writing Award 1.

FRED J. FECHHEIMER

Entered Form III

Speaking very convincingly to a very unconvinced throng, the lecturer triumphantly stated, "I have thus proved that all triangles are wosceles." So spoke Fred Fechheimer, senior class mathematician. Fred has not confined his talents to math. A total of 23 Read and Scholastic writing awards, the most in the school, are adequate proof of this. He has always ranked high scholastically, this year gaining mid-year induction into the Cum Laude Society as one of the top 5 in the senior class. Working hard for athletic prowess by winning a quest for tennis prowess by winning a letter in the spring. Small college life is attractive to Fred, as he plans to attend Amherst this fall.

U.W.P. 1, 4, 5, U.W.P. 4, 5, 6, Debating Club (President) 6, Ergastion 5, 6 (silver pin), Cum Laude 6, Jasper Read Awards 23, Detroit News Writing Awards 5, 6.



PHIL SOMERS FLEMING

Entered Form I

With Commencement exercises this spring, Phil has a lengthy schooling at Cranbrook institutions. Not only a six-year member of Cranbrook, he is one of the seniors who can remember "the good-old-days" at Brookside. Much of Phil's time has been spent in the neighborhood of the small gym—the stage, in particular. A member of Ergastion, he was awarded a silver pin this last year for both his acting and work with the stage crew. A little craftsman, Phil enjoys working in the shop. He has been in a Scholastic Awards as well as personification from his handiwork. His literary talents garnered him a Scholastic Writing Award, further samples of his literature may be found in Brook senior write-ups.

Ergastion 5, 6 (silver pin), Scholastic Awards 1, Detroit News Writing Award 4, Brook 6.



CHARLES WILLIAM GRUBE II

Entered Form IV

Despite the poor records of the football and basketball teams, the leadership and achievements of Captain Chuck Grube are highly commendable. A captain of both teams in his senior year, Chuck began his football career in the backfield; this year he was converted to a linebacker. Chuck held enemy yards around his end to a minimum. Letters in baseball also have been added to his collection. Taking the limelight in activities other than athletics, Chuck is a two-year member of the Student Cabinet, Senior Prefect of Marquis and a member of the school social committee. A tribute to his talents is supported by the fact that his record shows that he has accomplished in three years what many can't do in six.

Basketball 4, 5, 6 (Captain), Football 5, 6 (Captain), "C" Club 4, 5, 6, Marquis Social Committee 1, Marquis Disciplinary Committee 4, 5, Student Cabinet 5, 6, Senior Prefect 6, Social Committee 6, Baseball 4, 5, 6.





RICHARD HAN

MICHIGAN

Entered Form V

Bidding farewell to Cranbrook with the fifty-nine other heroes of the senior class is Dick Han. Though coming to school in his fifth form year, he was soon head over-heels in Cranbrook activities. He joined the Pre-Med Club and Radio Club this past year and has served on the Stevens social committee. Sportswise, he has done well in the battle with his cohorts in the General Sports group. Intramural soccer and a season of track have prepared him for running around the U. of M. campus next fall.

Stevens Social Committee 5, Pre-Med Club 6, Radio Club 8, Detroit Area Writing Award 1.

LEONARD JOSEPH HARDING JR.

MICHIGAN

Entered Form IV

If there is any doubt as to who will be the first person to set foot on the moon, Len Harding is as likely a choice as possible. An avid interest in rockets and space travel has made him Cranbrook's foremost authority on these topics. Len has found time for other activities as well as maintaining a high scholastic average. The Glee Club, with pageant and operetta, and the Archery Club were included in his schedule. A position on the varsity soccer squad as well as on the champion intramural soccer and baseball teams have filled Len's senior year with athletics. A trailblazing trek through the wilderness of southern Michigan will find Len at Ann Arbor next year.

Glee Club 4, Open In 4, Pageant 4, Archery 5.



BERNARD LYNN HARRIS

BROWN

Entered Form V

Though having spent but two years at Cranbrook, Bernie certainly was in active two. Taking an interest in all four phases of school life has won him many honors. He kept the Cranbrook goal well protected from his fullback spot on this year's football squad; and what he lacked in height was compensated for by his sharpshooting during the basketball season. Bernie lettered in both sports. Academically, he has maintained an Honors average, while finding time for activities as the Glee Club, Pre-Med Club, and "C" Club. And he has become a well-planted rung on the social ladder.

Soccer 6, Basketball 6, Glee Club 5, 6, Pageant 5, 6, Pre-Med Club 6, "C" Club 6.

JAMES MICHAEL HARRISON

LAWRENCE TECH

Entered Form III

Jim has made a name for himself at Cranbrook primarily by his achievements in athletics. A letter-winner in both soccer and track, he has managed to occupy positions on League Championship teams. On the '56 track squad he was one of a quartet that broke the school mile relay record and won the League 880 yard relay. The sand of the broad jump pit has been mixed with cinders during the track season. In soccer, Jim was a member of this year's League co-champs. Speed has been an important factor in evading the Lower School boarders whose protection and guidance was entrusted to Jim during the latter half of his senior year.

Soccer 6, Cheerleader 3, 4, Rifle Club 3, 4, Crew 3, 6, Glee Club 6, Operetta 6, Pageant 6, Camera Club 6, "C" Club 6, Lower School Protect 6, Page Homecoming Committee 6, Disciplinary Committee 3, 4, Track 5.





Would you please hold this for a minute sir?

*Out for
the weekend*



Tracy

Have I met you somewhere before?



FRANK TOLAN HENN

Entered Form III

MIDDLEBURY

During the academic year, Frank Henn has been a member of the Honor Roll for a portion this past year and gained a place on the Honor Roll for his four years at Cranbrook. He has been a member of the Rifle and Camera Clubs, joining the Radio Club in his senior year. Though benefits received from the Radio Club are limited, he has acquired nevertheless, a deft touch for tuning in "rock 'n roll" and other waves—much to the pleasure (or displeasure) of his Page 1 all associates. Ironically, he served on the P. and disciplinary committees in his senior year. Middlebury College Harbor has interests in all year.

Radio Club 3, 4, 5, 6, Jasper Reid Award 6, Page Social Committee 6

MICHAEL JOEL HERMANOFF

Entered Form III

MICHIGAN

Mike's career at Cranbrook has centered primarily around extracurricular activities. A member of the biology research group while a third former, he dropped this activity in favor of *The Crane*, the Glee Club, and the Pre-Med Club. Three pageants and three operettas have found his services; he was cast as Sandy Dean in this year's production of *Brigadoon*—a highlight of his Glee Club activity. Awards in the Reid and Scholastic Writing contests bolster Mike's academic record. Athletically, Mike has romped about the soccer fields and tumbled around the wrestling room. His most notable achievement, however, was a letter in track this past season.

Radio Club 4, 5, 6, Operetta 4, 5, 6, Pageant 4, 5, 6, Scholastic Writing Award 3, Jasper Reid Award 6



ERIC CARL-EDVARD JOHANSSON

Entered Form III

LAWRENCE TECH

Coming to the United States from Sweden, Carl has spent four years at Cranbrook. His favorite pastimes are talking shop with fellow hot rod enthusiasts and perfecting the performance and appearance of his car. A speedster on the track team, Carl has almost as fast a getaway as his shiny blue Volvo. In addition to his variety of track, he has captured the coveted Detroit Motor Club trophy won his letter in track. Carl became an active member of the Glee Club, helping to produce the club's operetta. He carried some of his Swedish craftsmanship into the shop where he has created clever, original metalwork. Membership in the Radio Club and a Reid Award are additional distinctions which Carl will take with him to college.

Radio Club 3, "C" Club 6, Jasper Reid Award 5, Decathlon Medal 5, Track 3, 6

CARL-GUNNAR KARLSTROM

Entered Form III

WISCONSIN

With a pleasant association with his friends and a quiet, serious approach to work, Carl has met success in a variety of Cranbrook activities. Probably his greatest success came this year in his leadership of the Glee Club. As an underclassman he held many key roles in Glee Club productions and, as a senior, his voice impressed many in the lead role in *Brigadoon*. Carl is the one senior who has been a member of the "C" Club since his freshman year. This spring, as chairman of the club's dance committee, he planned and produced one of the club's most successful social events. Last fall Carl was a vital member of the Crane soccer defensive unit.

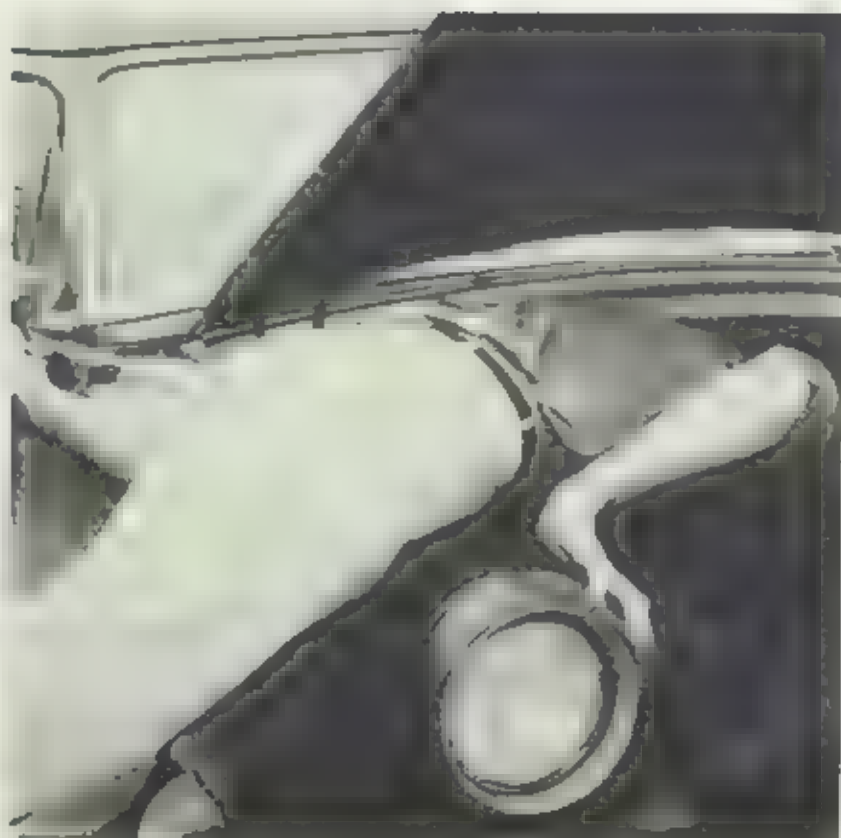
Wrestling 3, Soccer 6, Camera Club 3, Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6 (President), Operetta 6, Pageant 3, 4, 5, 6, "C" Club 3, 4, 5 (Dance Committee), 6 (Dance Chairman), Jasper Reid Award 5, Detroit News Award 5





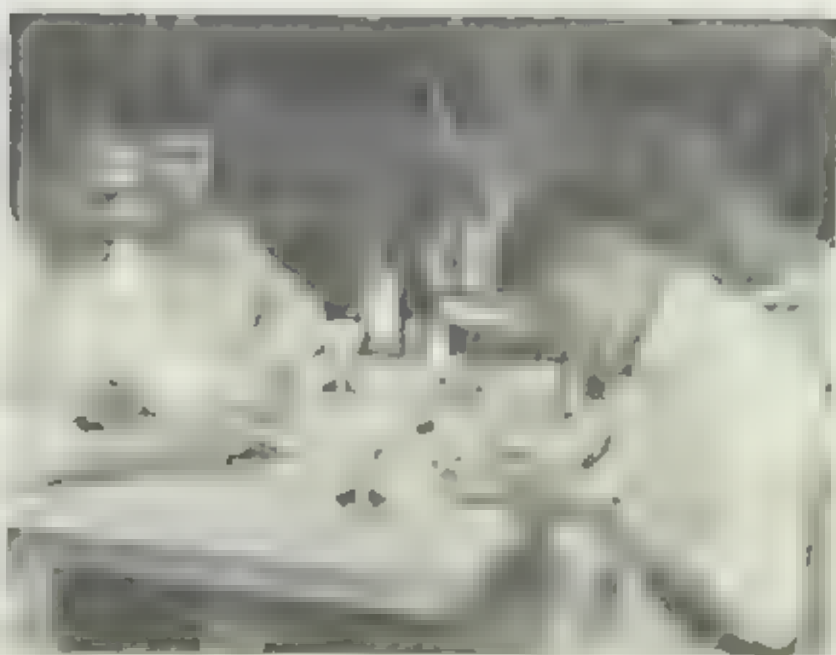
Hey, Willy, you gotta teach me that step!"

Spoke



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"This sure beats study hall, eh Doug?"





ERNST FREDERICK KERN JR.

DARTMOUTH

Entered Form III

As editor of the '57 Brook, Fritz has attempted to make this year's publication better than ever. Numerous improvements and innovations verify his success. Joining the staff of the Brook when first coming to Cranbrook in his freshman year, he has worked his way up on the staff as well as having expanded his interests to several other activities. A season of baseball, Reid and Scholastic Writing Awards, and membership in the Glee Club have highlighted his senior year. Always earning highly commendable grades, Heap Big Club Kern plans to whoop it up with the Dartmouth Indians next fall.

U.W.F. 3, 4, 5; Brook 3, 4, 5, 6 (Editor); Crane 5, 6; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Club 1; Pageant 6; St. Andrews Guild 3, 4, 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 5; Detroit News Writing Awards 5, 6; Quill and Scroll 6; Senior Honor Convocation 6 (Co-Chairman); Fountain Honorcoming Committee 4, 5, 6; Baseball 6.

DAVID WALKER LEE, JR.

BROWN

Entered Form III

"Ugh-Lee," as he has been dubbed by a few illustrious masters, is an outstanding personality on and off campus. His toothy grin, his sometimes not-too-subtle wit, and his ever-present "tweedy" look are all traditional Lee trademarks. On the other hand, Dave is serious and industrious when it comes to school and summer work, yet he's always trying to find a way to make life just a little bit easier. An ardent skier, Dave spent his vacations and long week-ends at Otsego or Mont Tremblant. Last winter he tackled the fragrant job of wrestling manager. He is an official of both the Smoking Club and the Roving Bull Club. Dave is bent on going east to school to prepare for a business career.

Wrestling (manager) 6; Frigaster 3, 4, 5 (silver, gold pins); Crane 3, 5; Brook 6; Smoking Committee 6; Glee Club 6; Pageant 6; St. Andrews Guild 5, 6.



BRUCE WAYLAND McCAUL

YALE

Entered Form I

Bruce Wayland McCaul—a name synonymous with most everything at Cranbrook. Not only has Bruce actively participated but he has been a leader in almost every phase of endeavor at Cranbrook. Scholastically, Bruce has held the top spot in the class every year since his entrance "way back when" in the first form, easily gaining Cum Laude honors this year. Athletically, he was voted the Most Improved Player Award in soccer during his junior year. Letters in soccer, basketball, and tennis give him the rare three-letter-man distinction for athletics this year. Activitywise, Bruce is editor of the Opus, co-chairman of the Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Cabinet, and Fountains prefect among other positions. He was also a Crane reporter when not mad at the editors for some injustice to the Cabinet. Bruce McCaul—a leader, a scholar, an athlete—but most important, a friend!

Soccer 5 (Most Improved Player Award); 6; Basketball 6; U.W.F. 3, 4, 5, 6 (President); Opus 4, 5, 6 (Editor); Student Cabinet 5, 6 (Co-Chairman); Crane 3, 4, 5, 6; Band 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Operetta 4, 5, 6; Pageant 4, 5, 6; Senior Prefect 6; Cum Laude 6; Quill and Scroll 3, 5, 6; Jasper Reid Awards 4, 5, 6; Detroit News Writing Awards 6; National Scholastic Writing Award 3 (first place); Tennis 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Merit Scholarship 6.

FREDERICK EDWIN LUDWIG II

MICHIGAN

Entered Form IV

Coming to Cranbrook from Port Huron, Fred made a substantial contribution to Cranbrook life. Taking advantage of a rugged constitution, Fred has been a hard worker on the gridiron, on the wrestling mat, and in the classroom. He works equally hard on his studies and has maintained respectable grades. Fred has been a participant in all of the Glee Club productions of the past few years and since last fall has given the "C" Club faithful service in helping to redecorate the new clubroom. As head of the Marquis Social Committee, Fred kept his hall in good spirits. He'll change from Crane to Wolverine next fall—a remarkable transition.

Football 6; Pre-Med Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Crane 3, 4, 5, 6; Band 3, 4, 5; Pageant 4; Operetta 6; Convocation 6; Jasper Reid Award 6.





Seventh period: "Gotta hurry so Mr. Davis won't see me with his telescope."

CLASS OF 1911



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Knowledge is acquired through diligent study of the classics



DOUGLAS MARTIN McKNIGHT

Entered Form VI

DICK

Coming to Cranbrook this year from Middletown, Ohio, Doug completed a first year of study in his new school. He is active in the Rifle Club where, due to his excellent marksmanship, he earned a position on the rifle team. During the fall athletic season Doug was a member of the varsity football team. Although not a letterwinner, his determination and persistence won the respect of both coaches and teammates. Doug served on the Stevens disciplinary committee as well as on the Senior Gift Committee. Next year Doug plans to further his education (and tennis) at Duke.

Rifle Club 8, Stevens Disciplinary Committee 8, Senior Gift Committee 8, Tennis 8

PETER KENNETH McLEOD

Entered Form IV

MICHIGAN

One of the numerous members of the Flint delegation to Cranbrook, Pete has spent three years steeped in the ways of Page Hall. Since his first year as a sophomore, he served on his house disciplinary committee, adding two years on the Page homerecoming committee as a junior and senior and a term with the Page social committee this past year. A participant in varsity competition, Pete has won letters in cross country, track and field and two with the track team. Arts and crafts and the Rifle Club as well as a keen enthusiasm for the Glee Club have filled his extracurricular schedule. Appropriately, Pete headed the McLeod clan of the village of Brigadoon, Ann Arbor, where Pete will be attending college next year, has little resemblance to this enchanted Scottish town.

Rifle Club 5, 6, Page Hall Disciplinary Committee 4, 5, 6, Page Hall Homerecoming Committee 5, 6, Page Hall Social Committee 6



RICHARD SANDERS ROSENTHAL

Entered Form I

MICHIGAN

The Roz has been part of the Cranbrook family since his first form year. During his six-year stay he has earned the distinction of class humorist, his wit has manifested itself in *The Crane*, the floor, or most any other place he managed to find an opening. His on-stage boarding and a sudden affinity to being a drummer this past half-year; the calypso craze officially began. Roz, a sports enthusiast, he won his letter in football last fall. In addition, he was a stalwart on this year's informal hockey squad and was a member of the varsity track team. He admits to having heard of Kingswood, but only because he served on the Social Committee during his senior year. His clever artistic talents were put to use in *Crane* cartoons and throughout the *Brook*.

Football 6, Press Club 4, Camera Club 4, *Crane* 4, 5, 6, *Brook* 4, 5, 6, *Opus* 6, U.W.F. 6, "C" Club 6, Debating Team 6, Social Committee 6, Quill and Scroll 6, Track 6, Debut Writing Award 4, Jasper Reid Award 5, 6, Founding Homerecoming Committee 6

GEORGE RUSSELL, JR.

Entered Form I

YALE

Although it has not yet been confirmed whether Rusty ran to school every morning from his residence a short way down Lone Pine or whether he chased butterflies a la John Landy style, one fact is certain: Rusty has been a standout on the track team for the past three years. Numerous times have his long legs outdistanced opposing milers and half-milers. Once a member of the Radio Club, Rusty turned his talents to arts and crafts. Desks and cabinets resulted from his handiwork. Joining the *Brook* staff as a senior, he took charge of the activities section as well as having solicited a sizeable amount of advertising. A "C" Clubber as a junior and "C" Club Food Committee Chairman as a senior, Rusty directed sales of the scrumptious "C" Club delicacies in the '56-'57 seasons.

Track 4, 5, 6, Radio Club 3, U.W.F. 5, 6, "C" Club 5, 6, Food Committee Chairman 5, *Brook* 6 (Managing Editor), Quill and Scroll 6





Out on his afternoon nature walk

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who was
killed in a car crash on Tuesday.



My but I'm having a blast



Running to Florida to stay in shape





PARBURY POLLEN SCHMIDT, JR.

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Entered Form III

Pete, a rather slight, pleasant, nonconforming day boy, came to Cranbrook in his third form year. Since then he has become a familiar figure at the infirmary, conferring with the doctor on neurosis or other ailments, or he may be found down at the stage, planning or preparing for the next Evg. play. Pete's recent election to the position of stage manager has resulted in a wonderful collection of sets for Cranbrook productions. Pete certainly has all the earmarks of a

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, *Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage in the 1990s*, Table 1.1, p. 10.

HOLM SEMBACH

Entered Form 34

UNIS 22P BUBBLES

In September, 1958, Cranbrook welcomed its first foreign student of the American Field Service program. Knowing little English when he first arrived from Germany, Holm let his soccer shoes and the magic feet that fill them do his talking. A few short months later—19 Seimbachian goals and a new school record later—Captain Twyman, Holm, and the others of the soccer squad were League Co-Champs. Of his own practice (and with some helpful (?) tutelage by Bernie Harris on fall athletic trips) Holm soon mastered the English language and later in the year addressed the student body on some of his own experiences. Kingswood and Mr. McMahon, always the loser in a battle of semantic warfare, were also the victims of Holm's verbal powers. This summer, a trip with other AFS students through the United States will conclude Holm's adventure in America.

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DOUGLAS ROBERT SHAW

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Factors of β are:

Since his entrance into Cranbrook as a sophomore, Doug has participated in a wide range of activities. He was a member of the Pre-Med Club and a member of the Homecoming Committee. Perhaps Doug's greatest contribution to Cranbrook has been his work on the Social Committee on which he served as chairman. The success of this year's romps and stumps are the result of Doug's relentless efforts and those of his committee associates. During his stay at Cranbrook, although not one to study unnecessarily, Doug has maintained a respectable average. During his first year at Cranbrook, then a boarder, Doug served on the Stevens disciplinary committee.

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MALCOLM BARRY ESTES SMITH

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As half of the unbeatable Smith brothers doubles team, Barry won his first letter in tennis during his junior year. Continuing his romp about the courts, he won a second letter as a solo player this past year. Consistently listed on the Honor Roll, Barry was perhaps best known as the senior class wizard of the aptitude tests. Other notable academic achievements include both Reid and Scholastic Writing Awards. The activities that have captivated Barry's attention include Ergasterson and the Glee Club. Decked out in colorful highlander paraphernalia, Angus MacGuffie Smith vocalized in *Brigadoon* this past year. If two previous operettas behind him, Barry plans to march to Virginia Military Institute next year, following in the footsteps of another Cranbrook alumnus (coincidentally, his brother).

Tennis 3, 8; Glee Club 4, 5, 8; Operetta 4, 5, 8; Ergastorium 3, 8; "C" Club 8; Junior
Jord Awards 8; Detroit News Writing Awards 3, 8





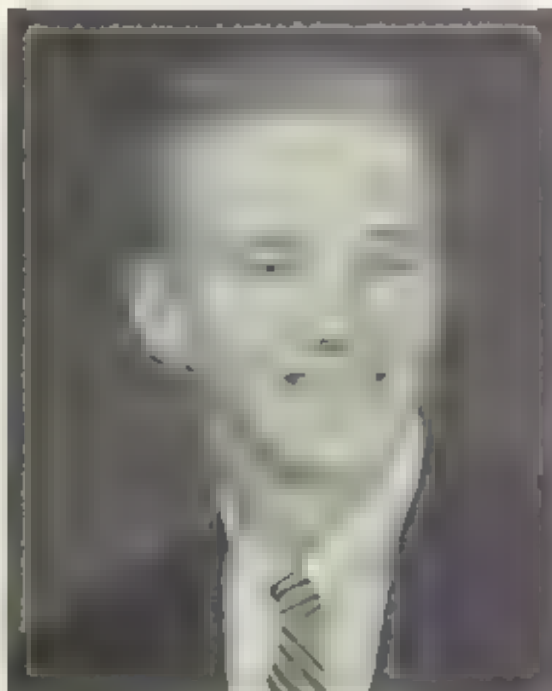
Proctor: Steve, if you just keep telling yourself that
you're doing the right thing... *Heating your head off*
to an expectation that's unreasonable.

Holm's home



We *could* exams tomorrow there's no better place to go than
B. Boys' tree in study hall.





CLARK ALEXANDER SMITH

MICHIGAN

Entered Form V

Although Clark's efforts have not been accomplished by unusual fanfare, he has found his place at Cranbrook in his own quiet way. Coming to Cranbrook from Jackson, Michigan at the beginning of his junior year, Clark became a candidate for several athletic teams. Constantly striving to excel in his studies, he garnered both Reid and Scholastic Writing Awards during his two-year stay. Two first-place gold keys awarded in this year's Detroit News contest signify him as one of the top winners for Cranbrook. The University of Michigan will house Clark and his magic pen next fall.

Games: Basketball Committee 8, Jasper Reid Awards 8, Detroit News Writing Awards 5, 6

ROSSMAN WILLIAM SMITH, JR.

STANFORD

Entered Form III

If you should hear, "You hunched head-lipped grinch" echo through the corridors, the voice most likely belongs to Cranbrook's Noah Webster Ross Smith. Ross successfully combines the characteristics of an athlete and a scholar. He has maintained an Honors average and ranks high in the senior class. He favors mathematics and science of the courses in the curriculum. His many activities center around his flair for writing as well as science. Ross has lettered in two sports, football and track, "Not-too-poor!" As a junior, Ross averaged 110 points in competition to lead the track team and was elected captain of the squad for his senior year. Current events for Ross include preparation for electrical engineering.

Track (1st place medal), 8 (Captain), Football Club 4, 5, 6, Honors Club 4, Archery Club 5, 6, C. Club 5, 6, Science Dinner Committee 5, 6, Quill and Scroll 6



STEPHEN DREW SMITH

WESLEYAN

Entered Form II

Ever since he came to Cranbrook in his sophomore year, Steve has been known for his interest in science. A true naturalist, he's really up in the air over bird watching, a bug on insects, and a gem in mineral collecting. In his room one can find a collection of these things. At Wesleyan, Steve plans to major in biology. A member of the Sigma Xi Society, Steve has helped Mr. Sperry in his research activities. Besides his interest in science, Steve has been an active member of "The North" and "The Hasty Heart." In more recent plays, he has been one of the key figures behind the scenes.

Biology Research 4, Election 4, 5, 6 (silver pin), Opus 6, Jasper Reid Award 6

SIGEMUND COPELAND SNYDER

HARVARD

Entered Form I

This mighty mite, the honorable son of renowned I. M. Snyder, has filled his six years at Cranbrook with an abundance of activity. Taking on all comers in his division, Sig earned his letterman status in the fourth and fifth form years—capturing the Amateur Athletic Union championship in the 95-lb. weight class while a junior. The fall seasons have found him bounding around the soccer fields. Once a member of Cranbrook's first Midget Football team, Sig earned varsity letters the past two soccer seasons. Two years on the Press Club and two with the "C" Club are included on his membership list. Sig has shown literary talent, also, in *The Crane* and by his receipt of the Scholastic Writing Awards. Conquests of the Honor Roll mark his scholastic prominence.

Soccer 5, 6, Press Club 3, 4, "C" Club 5, 6, Honorary Committee 6, Jasper Reid Awards 6, Detroit News Writing Awards 6, Quill and Scroll 6





Knowledge gained in the classroom manifests itself in a variety of after school activities.

Classroom activities are a part of the school day.



After school activities are a part of the school day.



Got my grade. It was a success. I'm George Washington and I'm a student.





HERBERT JOSEPH STANTON

BRADLEY

Entered Form IV

Coming to Cranbrook in the fourth form from Downer's Grove, Illinois, Herb proceeded to make himself a school leader both in athletics and student government. No less than a total of seven athletic letters in track, basketball, and football have been bestowed on him in his three-year stay. The highlight of his track career came last year when he won the 440 yard dash at the League meet with a time of 51.4 seconds. In student government, Herb gained the senior prefect post at last year's awards ceremonies, and since then has governed

as a member of the Glee Club, this year gaining the vice-presidency of that organization. Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, is Herb's choice for college

Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain), Basketball 3, 4 (Co-Captain), Baseball 3, 4 (Co-Captain), Track 3, 4 (Co-Captain), Glee Club 3, 4 (Vice-President)

HERBERT WILLIAM STARICK JR.

Entered Form VI

MIAMI OF OHIO

"Stretch", as he has been appropriately named, is one of '57's post-grads, coming to Cranbrook from Dayton, Ohio. His easygoing manner and genial personality have won him many friends. It didn't take Bill long to establish himself—either at Cranbrook or Kingswood. Bill has spent a great deal of time down in the gym and in his room with a jump-rope and other apparatus, determined to perfect the coordination in his long limbs. In his room on the second floor Marquis one can find him tinkering with his radio and other hi-fi paraphernalia. His dark-rimmed glasses, which sit on his nose, seem to set off his well-proportioned head and shoulders above the crowd. Bill plans to enter Miami of Ohio next fall if he'll fit.

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RONALD SAARINEN SWANSON

KINGWOOD

Entered Form III

Coming to Cranbrook in his freshman year, Ron has in no way been a recluse. With his easy manner and friendly nature he has made many friends with whom he can be seen at most any (doesn't miss a one!) social function. Not only is Ron active socially, but he has a great enthusiasm for sports, most notable being skiing and other winter activities. During the winter months, abandoning civilization and books, he and some of his fellow enthusiasts depart on forays to Michigan ski resorts. When he isn't looking for a Scottish lass at Kingswood, Ron devotes his time to such activities as the Rifle Club, U. W. F., and Pre-Med Club. Ron appeared in the '57 operetta and pageant with other members of the Rifle Club.

Rifle Club 3, Glee Club 6, Pageant 6, Operetta 6, U. W. F. 6, Pre-Med Club 6

CHARLES ROWAN TALIAFERRO

Entered Form IV

NORTHWESTERN

There is but one place which Rowdy rightly may call his home (besides his residence at 2822 Lovers Lane, St. Joseph, Missouri) and that is the Cranbrook smoking room. Officially, he was president of the Smoking Committee this past year. Finding time for extracurricular activities, Rowdy has been a three-year member of the Rifle Club. Various senior write-ups appearing in the annual are the results of his creative efforts. Not one to oppose the flow of traffic during spring vacations, Rowdy has more than once found himself traveling to the States to visit his cohorts. A career in business, preferably in the oil industry, is his goal.

Rifle Club 4, 5, 6, Brook 6, Smoking Committee (President) 6





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and Central rock speakers - a good one folks—103-7"



11-10-61 I believe there should be a closer relationship between the American and the world.



ROBERT GREGORY WADDELL

MICHIGAN

Entered Form I

"Rube" Waddell—master of the unintentional witticism—has spent six years moving about Cranbrook with blinding speed. Whether running up a heap of *Time* Current Affairs Awards, running up a high score at the rifle range or just plain running, Bob has excelled. Three class-winner awards in the *Time* quizzes attest to his knowledge of current affairs. Three years with the Rifle Club and Federalists and two with the Pre-Med and "C" Clubs complete a well-rounded extracurricular schedule. Rube's most notable achievements, however, have been on the athletic fields. Two seasons of running over opponents and six seasons of wrestling yielded a total of four varsity letters in football and track. An adventurer by nature, Rube is the only senior to risk four years in the Ojibwa Spanish classes.

Track 5, 6 Rifle Club 3, 5, 6, U.W.F. 4, 5, 6 Pre-Med Club 5, 6, "C" Club 5, 6 Current Affairs Awards (class winner) 1, 4, 5, Detroit News Writing Award 5

CHRISTOPHER TRENT WASHBURN

CORNELL

Entered Form III

Chris is known chiefly as one of the founders and the first president of the United Cranbrook Confederates, the school's newest activity. He quickly made a name for himself in the club designed to bring new students to the school. Right on the trail, Chris was elected to the honor of being elected a regular prefect for his second year. Coming to Cranbrook at the beginning of his freshman year, he immediately established himself in several activities. Dramatics became a main part of his efforts as he appeared in several Ergasterion productions during the next four years, earning gold and silver pins for his service. Chris plans to run against Russell in Ivy League competition next year.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (gold pin) 6 Business Manager 1, Pre-Med Club 3, 4, 5, 6, U.W.F. 1, 3, 6, Current Affairs Awards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Detroit News Award 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6



WILLIAM LINCOLN WATERS

KENYON

Entered Form IV

Each morning at dawn a small grey vehicle came over the horizon wending its way down Lone Pine to the peaceful world of the dayboy parking lot. (He finally gave up on the auto court.) Careful not to destroy the mere traces that kept his vehicle from falling apart on the spot, he stepped from the car. So began a new day at Cranbrook for William Lincoln Waters. And depending on the day was the schedule of activities that Bill would follow. An ardent Radio Club member and operator of his own ham station, Bill has been a member of the organization since his entrance to Cranbrook and has been vice-president for the last two years. A Glee Club member also, he has appeared in both operettas and pageants as well as other club songfests. Writing awards have given Bill his academic honors.

Radio Club 5, 6, U.W.F. 4, 5, 6, Operetta 4, 5, 6, Glee Club 4, 5 (Vice-President), Writing Awards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Detroit News Award 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

PAUL VINCENT WOOLLEY III

CORNELL

Entered Form II

If one were to try and predict Paul's future occupation by studying his Cranbrook activities list it would be practically impossible. It is most doubtful that forty years on he still will be copy editor for *The Crane* or still be seeking a varsity letter in wrestling which he barely missed each of the last two years. And complicating our prediction is the fact that Paul also has been in the band, been a member of the Biology Research Group, been a United World Federalist, and been a member of both the Pre-Med and Glee Clubs. A rocket enthusiast and builder of a collection of models, Paul wrote his senior theses on that topic. His literary efforts also have included Reid and Scholastic Writing Awards.

Band 3, Biology Research Group 3, Pre-Med Club 4, U.W.F. 4, 5, Glee Club 5, Pageant 5, Current Affairs Awards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Detroit News Award 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6





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 Charles E. Askew
 Walter A. Bagdade
 Duncan M. Black
 Kingsley Bodman
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 John J. Brandt
 Fred H. Brender
 James K. Bush
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LOWER SCHOOL



Left to right, first row Jim Bergesen, 1, Peter Thom, 1, John Seifield, 2, Otis Daves, Tom Wilson, 1, John Bowers, 1; *second row:* Weid, 1; Clark Matthews, 1 Chris Fredericks, 1 Euis Fruhand, 1, David McGaughey, 1; Steve Wyman, 1; James Wright, 1 Montgomery Slatkin, 1, Dave Koether, 1, Sam Smith, 1 *Second row:* Bud Brown, 1, Dave Crouch, 2, Greg Zack, 2, Alex White, 1; Barry Butler, 1, Ed Lerchen, 1, Carl Fredericks, 1 Hammer, 1 Bob Bidler, 1; Uri Grannus, 1, Jeff Mitchell, 2, John Warnke, 2, Karl Strum, 2, John Diemer, 1, Paul Seibold, 1 *Third row:* Warren Williams, 1; Fred Yntema, 1, Frank Harder, 1, Greg Thomas, 1; Norm Prance, 1, Phil Angell, 1; Andy Craig, 1, George High, 1 *Fourth row:* Mike Barone, 1, Tom Cooper, 1; Jim Vardon, 2, Ralph Runsey, 2 Richard Webb, 2 Bob K... 2 Ed Morse, 2 Curtis Matthews, 2, Mike Sepeshy, 2; Ray Lyon, 2, Mike ... 1; Richard Foster, 2, Dave Dunlap, 1, Louis Beer, 1, Bob Burgstaller, 1 *Fifth row,* Phil Anderson, 1 Alan Kentis, 2, Tim Roeper, 2, Tod Williams, 2, Peter Thingstad, 2, John Schaefer, 2, Leo DeGulin, 2 Gary Downey, 2, Chris Dusenbury, 2, Peter Booth, 2, Jay Harness, 2, John Falkott, 1, Jeff Broder.

When Cranbrook School proper was established in 1927 by George G. Booth, the lower school, which then included the first, second, and third forms, was located in the largest of the boarding houses, Marquis Hall. George T. Nickerson, a man of competence in the care and management of the younger boys, was appointed first faculty supervisor of the Lower School. In due course, the need to separate the third formers became evident and the third form was made a part of the upper school. The first and second forms were then a separate and united body.

This fall seventeen boys somewhat secluded from the upper school have taken resident position on the third floor of Page Hall. The enrollment for lower school boarders was very low this year as compared to the record of twenty-seven boys set in 1955.

This year, the lower school, under the able supervision of Mr. Hubert H. Riechers, has enjoyed an unprecedented year in all fields of endeavor. Aside from a more lenient dormitory system, the boys have been doing well in all forms of sports this season. The Homecoming Committee, headed by Karl Stringham put on a good display and narrowly missed winning the brown jug for the third straight year.

In the traditional Spartan - Athenian competition the Athenians have seemed to dominate the majority of the competitive events, but the undaunted Spartans never gave up an inch. This race stimulated competition in football, soccer, wrestling, basketball, boxing, baseball, and track. It also taught the individual to get along well with his neighbor. With Captains Robert Knoblock and Ted Lerchen, the Athenians saw many a closely contested event against the Spartans, under the able leadership of Burt Shurly and Tom Demrick.

During the first semester of the school year, Phil Angel and Charles Askew served as the Lower School Prefects. The second semester prefects were Ken Cameron, Jim Harrison and Dave Campbell guided dayboys.

Student overseers of the Lower School this year were Angel, Cameron, Askew, Harrison—Campbell (absent from picture).



TOWERS



Left to right, first row: Bill Bruner, 3; Kent Strickland, 4; Roger Jarvis, 3; Robert Schultz, 5; Steve Brown, 3; Tom Boynton, 3; George Metelski, 3; Tim Coughlin, 3; John Hartman, 3; Dale Reads, 4; Jon Patten, 3; Tom Lee, 3; Charles Heavenrich, 3. Second row: John Butzel, 4; Scott Romney, 4; Ken Tregenza, 3; Bob Southard, 3; Bill Mosher, 3; Don LeMessurier, 4; Fred Woodworth, 5; Joel Stanberry, 5; Paul Gerhardt, 4; Richard Bernhard, 4; Hildreth Buterbaugh, 3; Larry DeWitt, 3; George Squibb, 4. Third row: Alan Gornick, 3; Gary Grikscheit, 5; Jim Jaekel, 5; George Gallogly, 5; John Levy, 4; Don Twyman, 6; Holm Sembach, 6SP; Louis Potter, 5; Jim Akers, 6; Hugo DiGiulio, 6; Robert Klein, 5; Robert Bates, 5; Paul Woolley, 6. Fourth row: Fred F. Schumier, 6; Richard Williams, 4; Bill Morse, 4; Henry Thompson, 4; Doug Shaw, 6; Carl Karlstrom, 6; Dave Cooper, 6; Tom Barber, 5; Peter Cooley, 4. Fifth row: John Archangeli, 5; Bruce Withers, 3; George Russell, 6; Jim Ewing, 6. Absent from picture: Charles Hubbard, 4; Andy McGaughey, 3; Cy Osborn, 4; Rossman Smith, 6.

When the scholarship plaques are awarded each marking period to the house with the highest scholastic average, it is almost inevitable that a Towers delegation will carry the Upper School trophy from the assembly hall. In the history of Cranbrook, no house has won this plaque so many times or so consistently. Pending the results of the final grading period, Towers has won the scholarship plaque an unprecedented twenty consecutive times or ever since the final period of the 1952-1953 year.

Towers' achievements are by no means limited to the scholastic field, however. This past year three team captains and many other outstanding athletes have come from the Towers ranks. These boys include Don Twyman, soccer captain, Ross Smith, track captain, and Dave Cooper, baseball captain. Other athletes from Towers this year have been: track men George Russell and Gary Grikscheit, tennis player Bob Klein, and Holm Sembach, the soccer player from Germany.

Guiding Towers for the past year have been Mr. Bruce N. Coulter, housemaster, and Don Twyman, prefect. Towers has a right to be proud of both these individuals, since each has earned a definite distinction during the 1956-1957 year. Mr. Coulter found success when his book, *Wagons Across the Mountains*, was published and placed on sale this spring. Don, besides serving as soccer captain, was president of the 'C

Club, president of Pre-Med, vice president of the United World Federalists, and a Church Cabinet member. Both these men have been worthy examples of high ideals and accomplishment for others to follow.

Thus, Towers had a successful year during the 1956-1957 session. It attained and maintained the high scholastic standards with which it came to be associated, and has distinguished itself in all other areas of school life as well.

Housemaster Coulter and prefect Twyman speak proudly of Towers' scholarship record.



FOUNTAINS



Left to right, first row. Charles Kuschinski, 3, Charles Bohon, 4, Spaulding Clark, 4; John Woolley, 3, Jeff Newcomb, 3, Frank Kennesson, 3, Craig MacKenzie, 3, Robert Stolorow, 3; Don Burnett, 4, Jeffrey Frank, 4, Sig Snyder, 6. Second row. Stephen Jones 1, Jay Hall, 4; Steve Schwartz, 5, Billy Vasa, 4, Tony Frubaut, 4; Dan Higgins, 3, Jeff Adams, 3; Steve Fairbanks, 3; Harvey Croze, 3, Bob Schirmer, 5. Third row. John Brandt, 6, Robert Dapowicz, 4, Evan Ewing, 4, Edgar Vogel, 3, Douglas Price, 3, Sam MacArthur, 4, Kit Scripps, 4, Neil Mosher, 5, Morgan Richards, 4, Tom Waslett, 4, John Waters, 4. Fourth row. Bill Burnett 1, Tom Morton, 3; Tim Casey, 3, Pete Schmidt, 6, Dave Campbell, 6, Phil Fleming, 6, Carl Johansson, 6, Dave Burnett, 5, Richard Rosenthal, 6, Ozzie Jacobson, 5. Fifth row. Dave Theobald, 6, Bob Waddell, 6, Jim Golanty, 5, Dave Lee, 6, Ron Swanson, 6, Fritz Kern, 6, Sandy McGregor, 5, Bill Lang, 5, Larry Demrick, 5, Jim Morton, 5. Sixth row. Bruce McCaul, 6, Matt Anderson, 6, Steve Dohyus, 3, Bill Waters, 6. Absent from picture. Bill Brown, 3, Floyd Bunt, 3, Alex Gramis, 3, Pete Smith, 4.

The rivalry between Fountains and Towers over scholastic honors raged fiercely this year; the margin between the mean averages ranged as high as a point and a half with Fountains holding the short straw. However, the Freeman-Fountains tradition of lumbering in her ranks the school's top scholar was upheld by the combined efforts of "bookies" Stolorow and McCaul.

Seeking to gain distinction in other fields, Fountains men captured the *Brigadoon* ticket-sales fray, surpassing the nearest competitor by nearly twenty tickets. The coup was executed through the shrewd sales management of sharpsters Campbell, Johansson, Jacobson, Frank, and Croze. Croze alone sold 58 tickets and led the school in individual performance.

The problem of awarding points between housemaster Lickbider and Prefect McCaul.



The elaborate and effectual Fountains Homecoming exhibit skillfully integrated the significant issues of elections, the "U.S." farm problem, and League victories. Instigators Snyder, Rosenthal, and Schmidt attached such aphorisms as "plow them under" to a colossal sus-proportioned Crane astride a tractor.

Fountains claimed two publications editors this year in Brook Prune-Muister Kern and Opus Premier McCaul. Eighteen Fountains men earned Honors during the year.

In athletics Fountains men distinguished themselves in all seven varsity sports through the efforts of Messrs. Bill Burnett, Campbell, Jacobson, Johansson, McCaul, Rosenthal, Snyder, Theobald, and Waddell, stellar among these were pitcher Campbell, sprinter Waddell and broad-and-high-"vumper" Johansson. Fountains men Anderson, Dave Burnett and Lee earned letters as managers.

Housemaster Lickbider and Prefect McCaul were assisted in disciplinary matters by henchmen Kern and Theobald. The brothers Waters established an unofficial all-school record for points accumulated, amassing an approximate 99, the brothers Burnett, along with house-brothers Brandt, Ev Ewing, Golanty, Frank, Fairbanks, Kennesson, Jones, Hall, McGregor and Price passed through the year with admirable clean slates.

As the year closes Fountains men claim an outstanding year, but they shout with the vehemence of Brooklynites "Wait till next year!"

STEVENS HALL



Left to right, first row. Lee McBride, 4; Marvin Brookstein, 3; Leslie Perrin, 5; Somsackdi Charuchinda, 4; Charhe Love, 5; Tom Ruth, 4; Roland Kaplan, 3; John Barry, 3; Tom Sjoopier, 4; Rick Str... 2; Jim Washburn, 3; Ted Seyfarth, 3. Second row: Jack Fletcher, 5; Joe Moseley, 4; Dave Fox, 4; John Henry Dudley, 1; Henry Angel, 4; Mike Huntington, 3; Dave Martin, 3; John Dean, 4; Frank Swift, 3; Bruce Gustine, 3; Robert L... 3. Third row: Ben Aurand, 4; Bob Akroyd, 5; Jim Marcus, 5; Al Butzbaugh, 5; Larry Henry, 4; Bill Pollard, 4; Gary C... 4; Nelson White, 4; Don Cummings, 3; Winston Wood, 5; Ron Cohn, 6. Fourth row: Herb Stanton, 6; Bill McGaughey, 5; Larry Phelps, 3; Al Ward, 5; Hank Barth... 1; Piet Geldhof, 5; Bill Rosenfelt, 5; Bill McQuilkin, 5; Mike Hern... 6; Richard L... 6. Fifth row: Clark Smith, 6; Tom McGuane, 5; Dave Walsh, 5; Doug McKnight, PG; Kingsley Bodman, 6; Doug Graham, 4; Del Andrews, 6; Bob Nathanson, 3; Walt Bagdade, 6; Ralph Barbier, 6.

Stevens Hall was built in 1928 and was named for Cranbrook's first headmaster, Dr. William Oliver Stevens. Stevens Hall houses fifty boys all of whom are in the upper school. The dormitory has four masters who reside in it. Mr. Robert Kenney, the housemaster; Mr. Philip Clark; Mr. Julius Corrubia, and Mr. Whitney Sevin. This year the Stevens Hall prefects were senior prefect Herb Stanton and regular prefect Kingsley Bodman.

Stevens Hall is noted for the many fine parties which are given by the dormitory's social committee. The annual Christmas party was a great success with the appearance of Santa Claus distributing appropriate gifts to one and all.

Unlike the other boarding houses, Stevens Hall is known for the close relationship which exists between the student and master. At least once a week, a master has a small "get together" in his apartment where the boys enjoy soft drinks and cookies.

An outstanding characteristic of Stevens Hall is the many different types of music which can be heard even as far away as the oval. Many of the seniors possess "Hi-Fi" sets as do some of the masters. As a result, "rock 'n roll," hillbilly, jazz, and even on rare occasions, Mozart can be heard throughout the day.

The boys from Stevens Hall have contributed more than their share to the Cranbrook School life. Boys

who have participated in varsity athletic teams are Herb Stanton, Del Andrews, Jim Marcus, Kingsley Bodman, David Walsh, Al Butzbaugh, and Doug McKnight.

Stevens Hall has many outstanding scholars also. Boys who were on Honors during the year were Walt Bagdade, editor of the *Crane*, Ben Aurand, Bill McGaughey, David Walsh, and Marvin Bookstein.

Stevens' Leaders Bodman and Stanton pose informally outside their dorm.



PAGE HALL



Left to right, first row - Robert Basso, 3, Peter Chisena, 4, Robert Council, 5, Ed Haspel, 3, Willie Thomas, 4, Jim Kimball, 4, Jim Winborn, 3, George Dahl, 1, Mike Juliar, 3, Neil Mieras, 3, Jeff Hanway, 4, Mike Levin, 4. Second row, Charles Abbott, 8, Bill Anthony, 3, Jim Wagstaff, 3, Fred Brender, 6, Bernie Harris, 6, John Eshelman, 8, Pete McLeod, 6, Jim Vary, 8, Doug Skell, 5, Leonard Kaufman, 5, Bob Brand, 3, Bill Hester, 4, John Plew, 4. Third row, Tony Wenkel, 4, John Miller, 3, Ed Vardon, 6, James Bush, P.G., Leonard Phillips, 4, Fred Hester, 6, Rob Roy Swift, 5, John Duncan, 4, Doug Skell, 5, William McNeil, 3. Fourth row, Kim Morris, 4, John Roy, 5, Bill Cummings, 5, Duncan Black, 6, Tom Story, 4, Pete Ordway, 5, Mike Nasser, 7, Jim Harrison, 6, Tom Newware, 5, Randy Fenn, 1, Bert Nunnally, 4, Steve Smith, 6, Leonard Harding, 6, Dick Holler, 5. Absent from picture - Dick Holler, 5, Jim Wright, 5.

Ever since its completion in 1929, Page Hall has made numerous contributions, both athletically and scholastically to the life at Cranbrook. Page was named for the presiding Bishop of Michigan, Herman Page at the time he still held that position.

Page Hall had a number of house masters over the years. Robert K. Hoffman has served Cranbrook since 1945. However, he did not assume his present position as housemaster of Page Hall until this year. The first housemaster of Page was Mr. Ricketts. He was followed by Wendell Wilson. At the end of the Second World War Paul A. Thompson better known as the "Admiral," took command of Page until his retirement at the end of the school year 1955-1956.

In the last couple of years Page has not done too well as far as scholastic achievement goes. This year things are starting to look brighter. Page has climbed out of the cellar, by-passing Stevens with ease and

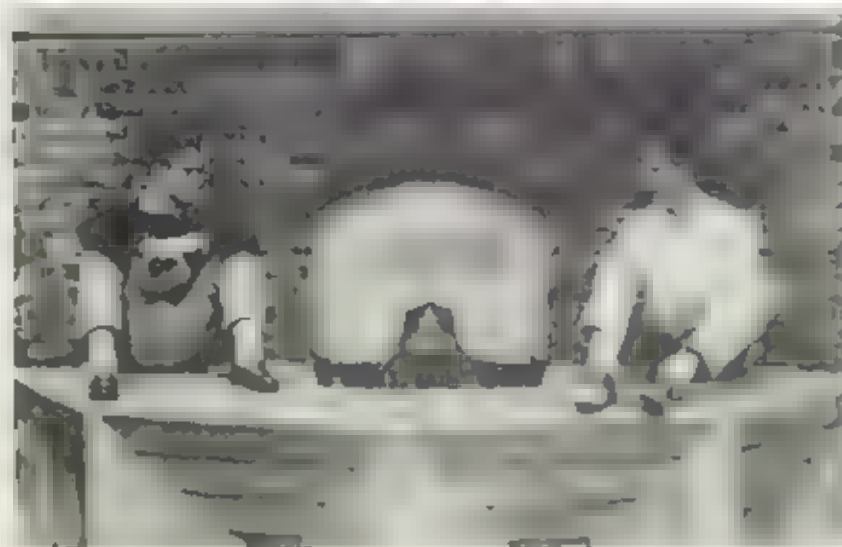
fast overtaking the cocky house of Marquis. Page has always been known for having a variety of talents.

At homecoming Page received the trophy for the best house display; the Homecoming Committee was led by John Eshelman. After the first day of track practice there was no question as to who would win the annual "Polar Bear" meet. Page walked off with the trophy hands down.

One of Page Hall's proudest possessions is the common room where weekly house parties are enjoyed by the men of Page and their friends who happen to drop in. This year the Page Hall Social Committee has done an outstanding job providing the food and drink for these welcome occasions. Likewise, under the able leadership of Duncan Black and Jim Vary, the head and regular prefects respectively of Page Hall and the senior advisors of Page's Disciplinary Committee, the underclassmen have learned that to conform to a few necessary rules is the best policy for the welfare of a community of boys living together in an institution of this type.

Page has long had a very respected reputation for the high caliber of boys which it has produced, and in this regard, the present school year has been no exception. It is not often that a private school such as Cranbrook is fortunate enough to have such boys as Jim Vary, regular prefect and football letterman; John Eshelman, football letterman; Bernard Harris, letterman in soccer, basketball and track; Fred Brender, track letterman; Phil Angel, soccer letterman, and John Miller, the school representative who received the right to go with the American Field Service to Europe this summer.

Prefect Vary and head prefect Black find time to discuss Page problems.



MARQUIS HALL



Left to right, first row: Henry Hoffman, 4, Dave Nagel, 3, Mike Wesand, 3, Larry Bahilly, 3, Bill Angel, 3, Kendall Clark, 3, Jon Lohla, 3, Frank Rice, 3, Mitchell Grayson, 3, Ed Sun, 4, Alex Pendleton, 4. Second row: Tom Walton, 3, John Mitchell, 5, Dave Foster, 5, Dick Bouton, 6, John Studebaker, 5, Pete Turner, 5, Bill Cormack, 6, Rowan T. daferro, 6, John McQuand, 4, Jim Connell, 4, Jim Edwards, 4, John Sprague, 3. Third row: Ed White, 5, Lloyd Asbury, 5, Charles Grube, 6, Ken Cameron, 6, Tom Linklater, 3, Archie Allen, 5, Jim Barnes, 4, Richard Munt, 3, Pete King, 4, Jeff Ettinger, 5, Mike Melet, 5, Larry Dwyer, 5. Fourth row: Dave Collon, 4, Fred Krauss, 4, Noel Henze, 5, Walt Hamady, 4, Charles Cudlip, 4, Dan Crowley, 5, Lowell Prag, 5, Willie Thompson, 5, Jim Seymour, 5. Fifth row: Bill Starck, P.G., Bill Wheeler, 5, Chris Washburn, 6, Stew Colley, 2, John Appelhof, 5, Bill McQueen, 4, Fred Ludwig, 6, Ed Love, 6, Barry Smith, 6, Roger Goldman, 4, Andy Billesdon, 3; absent from picture: Lou O'Connor, 5.

The largest and most illustrious of Cranbrook's three dormitories is Marquis Hall; it houses fifty-eight of Cranbrook's most popular and outstanding boys. It is unique in that it is the only hall with three prefects, two double rooms, and David Johnson.

Housemaster Fred Campbell, heads a staff of four of the most popular masters in the school. On this staff of faculty supervisors are Mr. Gerard, mathematics teacher; Mr. Stapp, athletics coach and biology instructor; Mr. Usellis, language teacher of superior rank; and Mr. Johnson, Latin teacher and father of David.

All of these masters reside within the dormitory with the exception of Mr. Gerard, who maintains his home in Faculty Row.

Marquis Hall's three prefects are Chuck Grube, Senior prefect, Bill Cormack and Chris Washburn. These boys maintain order in the hall along with the disciplinary committee chosen from the rest of the students in the Hall three times a year. A social committee is also chosen three times annually. The dormitory is represented on the all-school social committee by Senior Prefect Charles Grube.

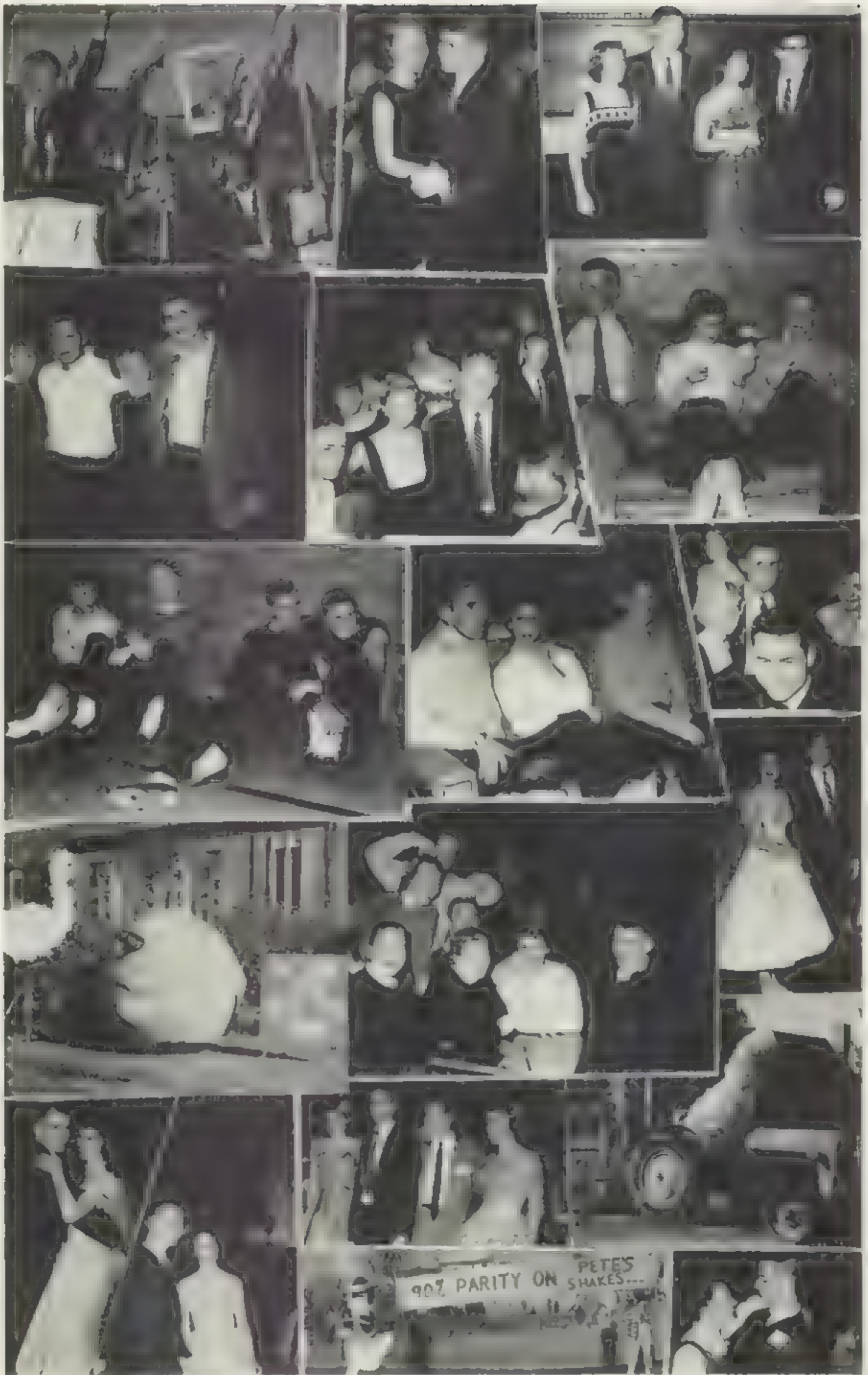
Marquis Hall has been represented well on the varsity teams over the season on the Cranbrook fields and courts. Prefect Grube captained the football team while John Studebaker and Lloyd Asbury were chosen captains-elect for the soccer and football teams respectively. Grube also captained the basketball team and Lou O'Connor was chosen captain-elect of the wrestling team. Barry Smith is active on the tennis

team while Chris Washburn and Bill Cormack are members of the track team. Two of this year's lower school prefects, Charles Askew and Ken Cameron, also resided in Marquis for half a year.

Marquis Hall, in earlier years, was continually "last man on the totem pole" in the scholastic contest of the school. However, this year Marquis has climbed to the top of the scholastic standings among the boarding houses of the school. It was through the efforts of Ed Sun, Bill McQueen, Ed White, Henry Hoffman, Fred Krauss, Pete Turner, and Alex Pendleton, who were on Honors throughout the school year, that Marquis Hall was able to achieve this fine scholastic standing.

Prefects Grube, Cormack, and Washburn are pleased to see their hall leading the boarding houses in the scholarship race.





A C T I V I T I E S



CHURCH CABINET



Left to right, sitting: Bruce McCaul, Ginny Wood, Dan Crowley, Missey Kirk, Ozzie Jacobson, Nancy Ward, standing: Rex Young, Becky Irwin, Herb Stanton, Sandy Strank, Don Twyman, Linda Myers, Chuck Grube, Mrs. Reed

This year the Student Cabinet injected a strong stimulant into the life stream of Kingswood-Cranbrook relations. Admirable cooperation between students and administrators of both schools made possible what some think is a change in the basic attitude toward inter-school association.

A major factor in this improvement was the unveiling of the new skating rink, which made possible a regular meeting ground every Friday night in the winter months; hot-dogs and cocoa in the Cabin furnished by the "K" and "C" clubs served to warm the spirits after skating.

Understanding was reached over movie-dances and the Kingswood bus system. The Cabinet innovation of exchange dinners highlighted three evenings in the social year; the idea was initiated on the night of the annual Cranbrook Birmingham football contest, and another was held before the November Erg play.

Cabinet sponsored activities included field trips, conferences, the "get-acquainted" dance, and the fall picnic. Field trips this year were taken to the Mormon Congregational, and Lutheran churches, a Quaker meeting, and the Starr Commonwealth for Boys. The fall conference featured Dr. Harold DeWendt of Kirk in the Hills, who led a lively discussion on courtship and marriage. For the spring conference a Friday-night experiment was tried in conjunction with Kingswood for an exchange dinner and a square dance for freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors heard the moving story of John Noble who spent nine years in a Russian concentration camp. The "get-acquainted" dance and fall picnic traditions were upheld in gay

fashion. Another weekend conference trip was taken to Cleveland by a number of Kingswood and Cranbrook students.

The Cabinet did not forget its religious responsibilities to the schools. The excellent program of religious services for students was maintained. The generous pledges of Kingswood and Cranbrook students were efficiently solicited and dispersed. At the time of the Hungarian revolution 500 dollars were amassed for immediate aid. Donations were made to seven educational institutions in need of support; these were Anatolia College (Greece), College Cevanol (France), KEEP (Japan), Berea in Korea, Piney Woods (Alabama), the Starr Commonwealth, and Williams House. In addition, support was given to the World University Service, the United Foundation, The March of Dimes, the American Heart and Cancer Associations, Leader Dogs for the Blind, and others. Negroes, Indians, and war refugees were given aid through various plans.

One of the responsibilities of the Cabinet is to provide opportunities for service to students. This year Kingswood and Cranbrook students assisted on Saturday mornings at the local YMCA. The annual Christmas party for the crippled children of the area was given a bright touch this year by S. Grube Claus and by a skit written by Ginny Wood; many others participated.

Those who will serve on next year's Cabinet will include seniors Julie Allen, Joby Frederickson, Gary Grikscheit, and Charlie Love, and juniors Myles Cummings, Starr Walker, Pete King and Rick Williams.

U. W. F.



Left to right, first row: John Hartman, Bruce McCaul, Don Twyman, Frank Swift, second row: Phil Rosenthal, Phil Angel, Dave Campbell, Dave Theobald, Rusty Russell, Ben Ausland, third row: Charles Askew, Bill McGowan, Gary Grkscheit, Mike Hermanoff, Jim Ewing, Marc Anderson, top row: Ronald Swanson, Chris Washburn, Tom Ruth, Charlie Abbott, Mr. Snyder, Bob Waddell

Cranbrook's chapter of the UWF serves as an outlet for student political thought

Under the leadership of Mr. Ben Snyder, the Federalists, composed of fifteen national members, listened to local and national speakers to increase knowledge on present world affairs. Edward Moss, British consul in Detroit, presented the British viewpoint in the Middle East at an October meeting. Russell Barnes, news analyst for *The Detroit News*, mentioned the American blunders in Middle East policy at a January get-together. In February, American Field Service students in the immediate area offered their impressions of the U.S. The night before College Boards in March, Nick Pappas, U.S. examiner of Greek refugees, told of his experiences in discovering immigrant communists. At the last meeting in May, Dr. Frederick von Friedensberg, German consul in Detroit, offered solutions to German rearmament and unification.

Among their outside activities, Federalists sent delegations to hear the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge at the Ford Auditorium analyze U.N.-U.S. relations; George Holt, UWF executive vice-president, demand immediate attention to the UWF's aims, at the Bloomfield Hills Hunt Club; and a panel of Middle East experts at "Facts Day" in Birmingham, discuss the causes of the Suez crisis.

The hope and goal of the Federalists is world unity under justice and law, and their belief in the U.N. as a step in this direction has brought their firm support behind it. Last year the Federalists donated a

U.N. flag to the school, and U.N. day, October 24, was celebrated by the raising of the blue symbol of peace and acknowledged by UWF chairman Bruce McCaul in assembly.

The meetings at the Cabin amid smoke and aroma from the crackling hamburgers also had a feminine spice in the form of a Kingswood delegation, obviously interested in world affairs. Responsible for the Club's food were Phil Angel, chief cook and dish washer and his assistant Doc Twyman, also vice-president of the local organization. The rusticity of the cabin, the creaking doors and crackling logs, gave the busy students of Cranbrook a place to relax and discuss the World's unrest.

Twyman, Angel, McCaul, and Mr. Snyder discuss a future Cabin Party



"C" CLUB



Left to right, first row: Duncan Black, Herb Stanton, Don Twyman, John Eshelman, second row: Phil Angel, Bernie Harris, Pete Turner, Jim Ludwig, Lou O'Connor, Jon Miller, Holm Sembach, third row: Bob Klein, Chuck Grube, Ozzie Jacobson, Dick Bouton, Jim Vary, fourth row: Lloyd Asbury, Dave Theobald, Fred Brender, Carl Johansson, Ed Vardon, fifth row: Tom Noteware, B. J. Burnett, Gary Griescheit, Bob Waddell, Fred Ludwig, Jim Harrison, sixth row: Bill Wheeler, Dan Crowley, Del Andrews, Tom Barber, Dave Crump, seventh row: Larry DeWitt, Dave Lee, Jim Akers, Sig Snyder, Ross Smith, George Russell

At the beginning of the school year officers Twyman, Stanton, Black, and Eshelman met to discuss the program of the "C" Club for the coming semesters. They decided that in past years the members had not taken enough pride in their club and that interest was sadly dwindling. To remedy this, the officers formulated a program that would give boys a chance to engage in constructive projects and contribute liberally to the club.

The first step in the plan was the redesign of the pledge work program. Responsible to Pledge Master John Eshelman, the pledges were directed to jobs that would provide some service to the school. Each pledge was given specific jobs and held accountable for the execution and completion of his assignments. At the end of each athletic season the club officers met to

determine whether the pledge would be accepted into the club. If the pledge had satisfied the standard point requirements and had exhibited qualities of responsibility and initiative, he was received into the "C" Club.

Another facet of the program to instill more pride in the members was the ambitious redecoration of the somewhat forgotten "C" Club room.

Members and pledges busied themselves with tasks that would in some way benefit school life. "C" Club pledges cleaned up the stands after football games and the gym after basketball games, made up programs for football and wrestling contests, provided decorations and a pep rally at Homecoming, sold refreshments at sports events, and sponsored the annual "C" Club Dance with music by Dave Farley.

"C" Club member Vardon and pledge Sembach help out by announcing a basketball game.



Akers and Wheeler sell "C" Club "delicacies" at a basketball game.



RADIO CLUB



*Left to right, front row: Richard Han, Charles Hubbard, George Squibb, Pete Smith
top row: Bill Waters, Ross Smith, Hugo DiGiulio*

The Radio Club, again taking up quarters in the basement of Page Hall, initiated a gigantic program of activity and building which is unparalleled in the history of the Cranbrook Radio Club. In the Fall when the weather was pleasant and conditions good it was not uncommon to see Radio Club members pulling a radio set along on Mr. Sperry's pushcart and transmitting while on the run. The purpose of this particular venture was two-fold: it allowed the club to experiment with different adjustments of the apparatus, and also gave them practice in setting up a versatile mobile rig, a handy instrument in a time of disaster. Also in the Fall, members made several trips in their cars to even more remote places for experimental purposes. These practice runs soon proved to be time well spent, for as the football and soccer seasons progressed, the Radio Club provided the necessary communication between the upper and lower fields to keep the spectators at both games informed.

As weather conditions grew worse, the club retreated to its quarters in the Page Hall basement, and there began an energetic program of building. Starting from scratch, with only a broken down old military transmitter and a receiver in equally poor condition, the members all pitched in with fervor. Three members were appointed to fix the transmitter, two to fix the receiver, and the rest were delegated to various

tasks of erecting antennas and getting the room fixed up. When all these tasks were completed the Radio Club, under the government-registered call-sign W8LGZ, went on the air: this was a successful completion to a year of good work and service.

This year's Radio Club was under the direction of faculty advisor Mr. William Schultz (W8LME), and officers Bill Waters (W8KWC), Hugo DiGiulio (W8OV) and President Ross Smith (W8VOA).

Radio hams Smith and Waters transmit to distant receiver



RIFLE CLUB

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Rifle Team



Left to right, John Ettinger, Doug McKnight, John Eshelman, Kingsley Bodman, Bob Klein, Lowell Prag, Mr. Buot

ARCHERY CLUB



Left to right, kneeling: Leshe Perrin, David Nagel, Mike Wevand, standing: Ross Smith, Jim Jaekel, Mr. Coulter, Doug Graham, Ken Cameron

The Cranbrook Archery club has successfully closed its second year of operation. The club, beginning in 1954, under the direction of Mr. Bruce Coulter, again used the basement of Page Hall for its center of operation; the season was one filled with numerous happenings.

This year the club had a total of ten members, seven of whom were full members, and three supporting members. The only stipulation which was enforced was that each member have the full equipment necessary for target shooting, this consisting of adequate bow, arrows with either target or field tips, leather arm sheath for protection from the bow string, and a finger tip shooting glove. All members so supplying themselves, the club embarked upon a series of tournaments, both intra-squad and inter-state.

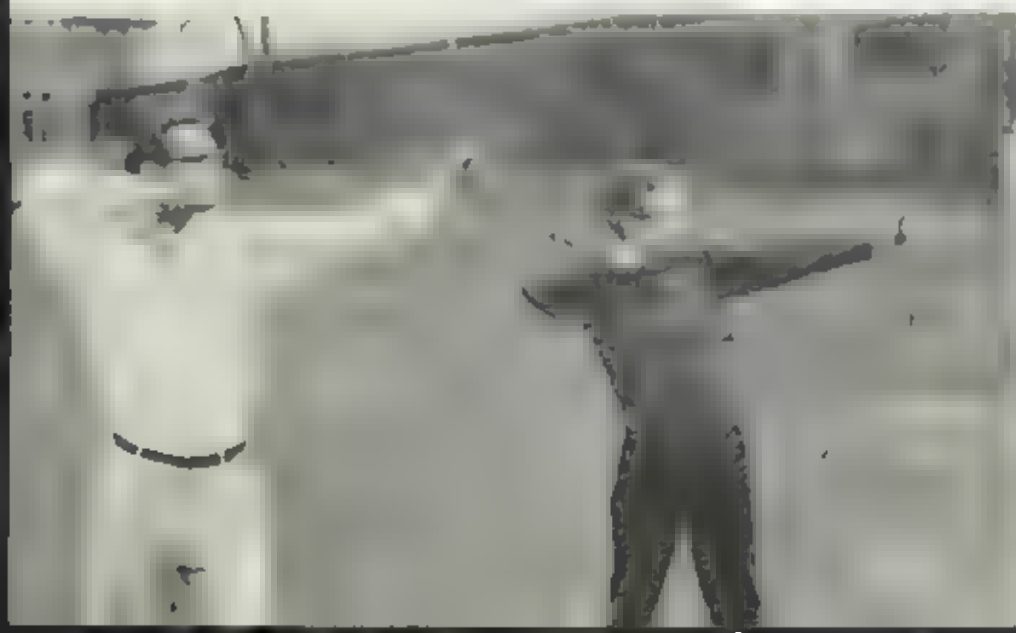
This year the club took part in an inter-state archery contest with Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan schools participating. This contest was directed from the tourney headquarters in Chicago; each week Mr. Coulter sent in the scores of the respective team members, and also the cumulative team score. At first the

team had trouble because the inside range was shorter than the standard length ruled by the headquarters in Chicago, but after an alteration in the target size the team was permitted to enter the tourney. Each member shot what is known as the Chicago Standard End, this consisting of shooting a total of ninety arrows at twenty-five yards into a regulation target. At the end of the week the scores were added up and sent to Chicago. After five weeks of the contest, the results were disclosed. Cranbrook earned fifth place out of all the schools participating.

When the Chicago Tourney was finished the Archery Club began a number of intra-squad contests. The contests, consisting of both accuracy shooting and haphazard luck shooting were the feature events for the balance of the year. Being awarded candy bars donated by Mr. Coulter, the teams vied competitively. When the weather permitted a range was set up in the oval; individual scores improved, and much promise was shown for a good team again next year—a fitting end to a successful season for the Cranbrook archery team.

Jaekel and Perrin draw a bead on the bullseye.

Cameron looks on as Smith tabulates Graham's score.



ERGASTERION



Left to right, front row: Chris Washburn, Jimmy Schirmer, Peter Cooley, Phil Fleming, top row: Mr. Licklider, Charlie Love, Dave Lee, Lloyd Ashbury, Hugo DiGaulio; absent from picture: Lou Potter (president)

Again this year Ergasterion, Cranbrook's dramatic society, enjoyed a very successful season. Mr. Templin Licklider again took over the reins as faculty advisor.

Mr. Licklider again proved that he is an excellent director as well as an accomplished actor in his di-

Sherry Marker and Bruce Withers took leading roles in Erg's Fall production, "Through the Night."



recting of the first Erg production of the year. It was a mystery-comedy entitled "Through the Night." The leads were taken by Sherry Marker, member of the Cranbrook Summer Theater School, and President of Erg, Lou Potter. Robert Schirmer played a burglar with a Robin Hood complex who assisted Charles Love as Bart Jessop in bringing the culprit, Peter Cooley, to justice. Although he was murdered in the second act, Phil Fleming managed to give an admirable performance as well as taking part in back-stage work. Other members of the cast were Joby Fredrickson, Joyce Harlan, Lloyd Ashbury, and Bruce Withers. Valuable technical assistance was given by Pete Schmidt and Hugo DiGaulio. Mr. John House of the Arts Department designed the contemporary setting.

For their spring play, Ergasterion combined forces with the Kingswood Junior class to produce the classic melodrama, "East Lynne." The production was given on May 3rd and 4th at Kingswood School under the direction of Miss Barbara Hammel of the Kingswood faculty. Mr. Licklider served as assistant director. Lynn Norvell played the heroine who was pure and true until she fell into the hands of the villain played by Lou Potter. Jim Wagstaff took the part of the hero, Archibald Carlyle. Caroline Cross gave an excellent performance as Barbara Hare as did Jill Shallcross as Archibald's sister, Kathy Keyes. Ellen Guest, Peggy Brandt, Ginny Wood, Howard Kaufman, Charlie Love, and Peter Cooley turned in fine performances also.

The officers for Ergasterion this year were Lou Potter as President and Lloyd Ashbury as Vice-President. Both are Juniors this year and look forward to successful Erg productions next year.

GLEE CLUB



Left to right, first row: Dave Campbell, Del Andrews, Dave Theobald, Pete McLeod, Jim Varv, Herb Stanton, Carl Karlstrom, Dunc Black, Jim Harrison, Dave Collon, Fred Ludwig, Ed White; second row: Alex Pendleton, Tim Coughlin, Chuck Bohon, Roland Kaplan, John Sprague, Tony Council, Chick Cudlip, Ronald Swanson, Bill Waters, Dale Gilroy, Jeff Frank, Mr. Bates; third row: Bill Bruner, Bill McQueen, Don Crowley, John Studebaker, John Applehof, Henry Angel, Lee McBride, Mike Hermanoff, Lawrence Rahilly, John Brandt, Bill Cunningham, Bill Penard; fourth row: Pete Geldhof, Jim Marcus, Jim Barnes, Bob Bates, Don LeMessurier, Ben Aurand, David Fox, Fritz Kern, Dave Lee.

Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Bates, an odd mixture of bases, baritones, tenors, altos, and Duncan Black were once again blended into a sweet harmony which pleased Cranbrook audiences in numerous events throughout the year. Student officers in the club this year were Carl Karlstrom, President, and Herb Stanton, Vice-President.

Meeting three times weekly since the beginning of the year, the Glee Clubbers began in the early Fall to practice for their inaugural performance at Homecoming. Assembled in the Quad, they sang for a large crowd of students, faculty families, and alumni and their families.

After Thanksgiving vacation, Mr. Bates, with the help of Mr. Licklider, prepared the large group for its annual Christmas pageant. Barry Smith, Ed Love and Herb Stanton sang solos as the Three Kings while Carl Karlstrom led the numerous festive processions.

Leading roles in "Brigadoon" were taken by Fredrickson, Bates, Garabrandt, and Karlstrom who pose with director, Mr. Bates.



After Christmas recess, preparations were made for the annual operetta given in conjunction with the Kingswood Glee Club. This year the talented combined groups presented the Broadway hit, "Brigadoon."

Leads in the show were taken by Sally Garabrandt, Carl Karlstrom, Joby Frederickson, Ed White, John Sprague, Bob Bates, and Mary Shaw. Special commendation should go to these leads, but especially to Sally who displayed a most talented voice and an excellent command of the stage. Aside from the main leads, however, were many minor ones; everyone participated, each in his own way a star. This year's operetta was truly the most colorful and well attended in Cranbrook history.

The final Glee Club effort was manifested in the Awards Night ceremonies. Here the boys magnificently showed the results of a full year's hard work. Thus they ended a most prosperous year.

Lass Tregenza and Laddie Campbell join one of the colorful Scottish dances in "Brigadoon."



PRE-MED CLUB



Left to right, first row: Jeff Frank, Scott Romney, Bernie Harris, Pete Turner, Howie Kaufman, Bill Wheeler, Bill Cormack, second row: Phil Angel, Mike Melet, Larry Danto, Mike Hermanoff, Bob Akrovd, John Eshelman; third row: Don Twyman, Ron Cohn, Tom Barber, Rob Roy Swift, Tom Sampeer, Jim Vary, Mike Collins, Doug Shaw, Pete Geldhof, Frank Duncan, Winston Wood, Del Andrews, Pete Ordway, Richard Han, fourth row: Jan Edwards, Bob Waddell, Ron Swanson, Bill Thompson, Randy Eaton, Pete Schmidt, Chris Washburn.

For the twelfth year Pre-Med members met weekly in assembly hall to discuss and learn the rudimentary aspects of medicine. This year the programs consisted mostly of classroom and clinical films which helped the student to more fully understand the various techniques of the medical fields. The diversified selection of movies gave a broad coverage of many medical subjects ranging from cataract extractions to plastic surgery.

In addition to the scheduled movies, faculty advisor Dr. Dixon planned and presented many of the afternoon programs. His first lecture explained the profound problems encountered first by a medical student and then by a practicing physician. At another meeting, Dr. Dixon showed a revealing filmstrip on quackery as it exists and is practiced in the world today. The doctor also lectured on survival under an atomic

attack, explaining the various precautions and aspects of treatment after the attack.

Since the formation of the club, the membership has been constantly growing. This year membership reached about thirty, making the organization one of the largest activities at Cranbrook. As in past years a small membership fee was collected to pay for the mailing expense of the films.

The purpose of the club is to give boys a basic introduction to medicine and help them understand what a doctor's life is like. The club activities give members more information on which they can base their later decisions. With this experience the members may intelligently decide whether they wish to study medicine and if so what branch they want to enter.

This year's club officers were President Don Twyman and Vice-President Chris Washburn.

BAND



Left to right, front row: Jon Lohla, Jeff Mitchell, David Koether, Kim Morris, President Jim Ewing, Jay Hall, Richard Foster, Steve Wyman, Burt Shurly; second row: Mr. Schultz, Dave Anderson, Tim Casey, Bob Schultz, Bill McQuilkin, Dan Higgins, Neil Mosher, Larry Plupps, Karl Stringham; third row: Bill Burnett, Ray Lyon, John Ruth, Tom Lauklater, Jim Kimball, John Woolley, Mike Weyand, Jim Canfield

This year has seen many changes in the Cranbrook School band, not the least of which has been the addition of much new music to the band library. Under the guidance of Mr. Schultz, faculty band director, president Jim Ewing, and vice-president Bob Schultz, the money allocated to the band this year has been used to purchase many new books and individual band arrangements until the library to date contains well over one thousand selections. Along with the addition of musical equipment, band membership increased.

At the beginning of the year the number of participating members stood at approximately eleven; however, at the end of the year there were more than twenty boys per performance. Under the yoke of immense and rising prices, Mr. Schultz has not been able to completely replenish the generous number of instruments once owned by Cranbrook; however, many dollars have been spent on repairs alone. Every Friday a representative of a musical instrument repair shop in Detroit came out to the music building to keep the instruments in good order. With most of the improvements on the old instruments already made, much speculation has been done on new instruments, notably piccolos and trumpets.

The band has been far more active this year than

in many a past year. It was possible to hear the band at any of the home football contests, and even at many of the soccer games. This was somewhat unique for a school band because they are usually only associated with football contests. In the winter most of the basketball contests were animated with the group's spirit and rhythm. Under the baton of Mr. Schultz and Jim Ewing, the band participated in two assembly concerts, showing off some new talent and new music. Included in these concert programs were selections such as "Mother Goose Jumps," "The Saints Go Marchin' in March," "Trumpet Boogie," and the "Mickey Mouse March." As a result of this there was a very modern jazz influence in the band music; Cranbrook students responded most enthusiastically and began to find real enjoyment in the band's music.

Much of the increased enthusiasm for the band this year has come from the Lower School musical program. Under the guidance of Mr. Schultz and Mr. William Casey of Brookside, a steadily improving young group of future musicians is being molded. Many have already participated in senior band activities. The work of these young bandsmen assure Cranbrook of having better and better bands as the years go on.

CRANE



Left to right: Jim Akers, Walt Bagdade, Dave Campbell, Dave Theobald

With the advent of the three issues appearing last spring, the present editorial triumvirate, consisting of Jim Akers, Walter Bagdade, and Dave Campbell was introduced to the complexities of producing a five column bi-weekly school newspaper. Because there is no organized journalism course at Cranbrook, the editors' most pressing problem was that practically nobody on the staff, including the editors themselves who had any journalistic writing experience. Thus, their first crusade concerned the improvement of the quality of writing in the newspaper, in some of this year's early issues, the three editors completely rewrote almost every article submitted. However with the aid of a hard working staff, the situation gradually improved.

After taking over from last year's editors, who fought to keep their expenses within their budget, this year's staff was faced with the prospect of even higher costs, which they hoped increased advertising would overcome. Business Manager Dave Theobald all but solved the problem by directing a campaign which grossed more advertising than has appeared in the *Crane* since the first appearance of the five column issue under Jack Bagdade four years ago.

The editorial policy of the *Crane* has especially been an object for improvement this year. Editors Akers, Bagdade, and Campbell have tried to make most of the editorials pertain to highly controversial subjects, and in analyzing these subjects offer constructive criticism and make the student body aware of the subject. (More often than most of the student body realizes, concrete results ensue.) During the first half of

the year, the social situation was a special object for criticism.

As a result of the efforts on the part of the entire staff this year's *Crane* gained a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a record set last year by former Editor-in-Chief Tom Stone.

Looking ahead to next year, the senior editors have sought to prepare several juniors for future *Crane* editorial positions. Juniors Fred Woodworth, Bill Cunningham, Howard Kaufman, Bill McGaughey, Bob Klein, Bob Schirmer, and Jim Morton began to learn the mechanics of a newspaper during the earlier part of the year, and edited the last three issues prior to Commencement.

Quietly and passively overseeing the *Crane's* rise in the last two years has been its faculty advisor Edmund S. Snyder, who has been constant in his efforts to help the editors help themselves.

THE CRANE

STAFF

Walter Bagdade '57
Jim Akers '57
Dave Campbell '57
Dave Theobald '57

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Associate Editor
Business Manager

REPORTERS

Ross Smith '57, Snyder '57, Jim Ewing '57, Chris Washburn '57, Richard Rosenthal '57, Howard Kaufman '58, Ozzie Jacobson '58, Charles Askew '57, Bill McGaughey '58, Bob Schirmer '58, Fred Woodworth '58, Bob Klein '58, Gary Grikscheit '58, Fritz Kern '57, Dave Lee '57, Bill Cunningham '58, Lou O'Connor '58, Charles Cudlip '58, Mike Levin '60, Neil Mieras '60, Charles Abbott '57, John Butzel '59, Paul Woolley '57, Jim Marcus '58, Jim Morton '58, Ben Aurand '59, Jim Colanty '58.

OPUS



Left to right: John Hartman, Steve Smith, Bruce McCaul, Lou Potter, Henry Hoffman *absent from picture*, Steve Schwartz

Walking through the English department around three in the afternoon, a student might see a group of his fellow-students wading through an enormous collection of manuscripts. This year *Opus* editors read every paper submitted to the Reid Award and Detroit News Scholastic writing competitions. Their purpose was to select from these the best and publish them in the 1957 *Opus*, Cranbrook's literary magazine.

Five years ago, a group of seniors under the direction and counsel of Mr. Carl G. Wonnberger, chairman of the Cranbrook English Department, founded the *Opus* as an annual publication. Its purpose was, as it is now, to provide an opportunity for everyone to read the works of Cranbrook students that have received recognition from regional and national judges. Cranbrook has always excelled in creative writing and the *Opus* provides another opportunity for the students to receive recognition for their literary efforts.

The 1957 *Opus* maintains the same format as the highly successful 1956 *Opus*. However, several changes

have been made. The number of illustrations has been greatly increased. The Lower School section has been expanded to greater proportions. This year the editors have tried to include an example of each of the various divisions of the state and national contests. It is hoped thereby that the student will be able to get a clear picture of what is expected of him.

The unusual cover this year is a reproduction of a painting by Mr. Hubert Davis of the Cranbrook Math Department. It is based on the graphs of various trigonometric functions.

As in the past, Mr. Wonnberger has been invaluable in his role as the faculty advisor. The staff is also indebted to Mr. George Migrants of the Cranbrook Press for his aid and guidance.

The staff this year was headed by Bruce McCaul as senior editor. He also did a great deal of the art work for the magazine. He was assisted by Lou Potter, Steve Smith, John Hartman, Henry Hoffman and Steve Schwartz.

QUILL & SCROLL SOCIETY



Left to right, kneeling, Dave Theobald, Paul Woolley, Ross Smith, standing, Jim Akers, Walt Bagdade, Fritz Kern, Bruce McCaul, Dave Campbell, Richard Rosenthal, John Miller, George Russell, Sig Snyder, Lou Potter; absent from picture: Robert Schurmer, Fred Woodworth, Steve Smith, Ken Cameron

Pictured above is the backbone of Cranbrook's three school publications; in devoting their time to the *Crane*, *Brook*, and *Opus*, these students gained admittance to the Cranbrook chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society. In the 1957 membership, five students gained their pins last year, while there are twelve new inductees. *Crane* heads Jim Akers, Walter Bagdade, Dave Campbell, and Dave Theobald, along with *Opus* Editor Bruce McCaul all contributed enough work to their publications to merit induction last year.

In choosing this year's inductees, the editors of the three publications, Kern, McCaul, and Bagdade, tried to establish high standards to last through coming years. To merit induction from the *Crane* staff, no less than seventy-five column inches of copy printed in the newspaper were needed; in addition, editors and conscientious business staffers were eligible. Sig Snyder, Ross Smith, Fred Woodworth, Bob Schurmer, and Richard Rosenthal all met the requirements for reporters, while John Miller and Paul Woolley as photography and copy editors respectively, served during the early part of the year.

To gain an award for work on the yearbook, *Brook* editor Kern stated that a student must show full "cooperation and aggressiveness in carrying out assignments." Along with Fritz, Managing Editor George Russell easily met the requirements.

Only editors whose articles appeared in the literary

magazine were eligible for recognition for *Opus* work. McCaul chose Louis Potter and Steve Smith, who gained recognition by working as assistant editors.

One student received Quill and Scroll honors for work independent of the three school publications; Ken Cameron, Cranbrook's one man Press Club, gained admittance for handling the outside publicity of varsity athletic contests. In addition to phoning results to city newspapers, Ken wrote a lengthy weekly column for the *Birmingham Eccentric*.

The Quill and Scroll Society is a nationwide organization for high school journalists; members in the society receive a gold Quill and Scroll lapel pin and a subscription to the national organization's magazine.

All of the members who gained entrance last year have contributed to more than one of the three publications. Akers this year was an associate editor of the *Crane* and sports editor of the *Brook*, as well as having three works printed in the *Opus*. Besides being the editor of the *Crane*, Bagdade worked on the *Brook* and had an article printed in the *Opus*; *Brook* Editor Kern wrote enough articles for the *Crane* to merit membership for his newspaper reporting alone. Theobald was business manager of both the *Crane* and the *Brook*. At various times McCaul has written articles for the *Crane*, as well as serving as the editor of the *Opus*; Campbell, *Crane* associate editor, also has an article printed in the *Opus*.

BROOK



Left to right: Kent Strickland, Richard Rosenthal, Rusty Russell, Fritz Kern, Jim Akers, Dave Lee, Dave Theobald, John Miller.
Absent from picture: Walter Bagdade

Cranbrook's official annual, *THE BROOK*, is celebrating the publication's thirtieth anniversary. Since the *BROOK*'s first issue in 1925, a small loose-leaf edition, to its present size with nearly 175 pages, it has been primarily the work of a few seniors. This year's ambitious staff, headed by Editor-in-Chief Fritz Kern, spent a full year of planning and hard work to make this the best *BROOK* ever to come off the Cranbrook Press.

In view of the fact that there has been a campaign in recent years to bring closer relations between Cranbrook and its sister-school, the staff tried to represent Kingswood as much as possible throughout the issue. The incorporation of more pictures and shorter, more interesting write-ups was the chief aim of each staff member in his particular section of the *BROOK*. Also, taking advantage of Dick Rosenthal's artistic talents, the format of the publication has a less informal and more personal appearance.

Starting early last fall, Dave Theobald, the *BROOK* business manager, inaugurated a productive advertising campaign which culminated this spring with an unprecedented number of advertisers. Distribution rose to an all-time high of 600 copies as sales at Kingswood surpassed all estimates.

Due to the addition of many more pictures in the 1957 *BROOK*, there was added pressure brought to bear on student photographers Kent Strickland and Jon Miller. They contributed many tedious hours of

taking pictures for every section of the yearbook. And without the expert photographic assistance of Harvey Croze, Sr., the *BROOK* could not exist. His robust figure and genial nature made him welcome at all of Cranbrook's athletic and social functions.

Because this year's staff was a little "green" as to how to tackle their giant task, Mr. George Migrants and Mr. Thurman (Andy) Anderson found that they had to teach the boys the fundamentals as well as the fine points in the art of producing a yearbook. They generously lent their time and knowledge in an effort to consult the boys in every facet of the yearbook's production. Mr. John Hintermeister, the very able faculty advisor to the *BROOK*, kept a close watch to see that the staff was working as near on schedule as possible.

Special acknowledgement must also go to Mr. Carlton McLain for his assistance in supplying photographs and information necessary for the *BROOK*'s feature article containing rare photos of the school before and during its building.

The literary talents of Walt Bagdade and Jim Akers, and the fine reporting efforts of associate editor George Russell and assistant editor Dave Lee, greatly soothed Editor Kern's headaches over the myriad of write-ups to be written and deadlines to be met. There are countless other contributors to the 1957 *BROOK*. The staff was very appreciative of the help and cooperation of many students.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



DR. L. K. D. N. C. O. F. P. R. O. G.

SCENES FROM SOCIAL FUNCTIONS



STARDUSTERS



Left to right Bob Schultz, Kim Morris, Jim Ewing

If dance music, dixieland, cool jazz, or an informal session consisting of all three is desired, the Stardusters is the group to hear. The only Cranbrook exponents of this up-tempo group are a few boys who are well known for their practicing during work program. More than one athlete and starduster has been late to sports as a result of one of the many ad lib get-togethers. Due to a lack of musical talent (jazz talent), the membership of this group has been held down to three or four members. Though the membership was small, they proved far more versatile than the usual larger high school organization can be. Material was certainly no problem for them as they could play nearly all requests for three or four hours without ever playing the same song twice, as was evident at the annual Lower School dance this year. The group has made four formal appearances this year, playing at the aforementioned Lower School affair, at two Student Cabinet dances, one after and one before a movie, and at amateur night, with the help of a few other musicians. In addition to these appearances, many private parties and other student gatherings, including the operetta cast party, have been entertained by either one, two or all three of the group. All three, members in good standing of the marching band, have added great impetus to the schoolwide interest in that group, evident in the new jazz influence overtaking the band.

The musical history of these three compatriots is long and varied. Jim Ewing, the senior member of the organization has been playing the string bass and the piano since the fourth grade. He focused his musical abilities on the bass after he reached Cranbrook and has played since the seventh grade with the Star-

dusters or some local organization, usually under his own leadership. He has even teamed up with three or four local professional units. Not completely concerned with jazz or dance band bass work, he has played through five Cranbrook operettas. It was not until the early part of his senior year, due to the lack of a competent dance-music pianist, that Jim began playing the piano in earnest. Bob Schultz, junior class member of the group, got his musical start as did Jim, in Brookside, under the capable direction of William Casey. However, Schultz branched out into the brass and reed field, whereas Ewing went into strings and percussion. Schultz is equally talented on trumpet, E flat Alto horn, trombone, and the alto "C" melody and tenor saxes, making him a highly valuable member of any band. Schultz, unquestionably the best artist in his field here at Cranbrook, has begun to pick up a true jazz sound and professional techniques in his music. Bob, in inheriting the Stardusters next year, will undoubtedly organize a superb jazz combination.

The Sophomore member of the organization, Kim Morris, is an accomplished young rhythm artist with a long background in the dance-music field. Having taken up the piano in the fifth grade, Kim switched over to drums in the sixth for the simple reason that "I wanted to make some noise." Picking up drum techniques with ease, Kim joined a small dance combo later under his direction, with which he stayed through the eighth grade. In ninth grade he joined a better known organization that played steadily through the school year and even through the summer. Kim arrived at Cranbrook last fall to continue the fine tradition of drummers that Cranbrook has had for the last ten or twelve years.

U. C. C.



Left to right, first row: Charlie Love, Tony Council, Chris Washburn, Phil Angel, Charles Askew, Henry Hoffner, Tom Roth, second row: Alex Pendleton, Bill Angel, Frank Swift, Rob Roy Swift, Jim Washburn, Eddie Sun, Bill Rosenfelt, Henry Angel.

In November 1955 Phil Angel and Chris Washburn formed the U.C.C. on the basis of the college service clubs. The club was founded with the thought in mind that the school needed a club that would be willing to do odd chores or act as hosts to guests in order to better the name of Cranbrook. Mr. Bert McMahon was asked to be the faculty advisor and a list of proposed duties was presented to Mr. Hoey and Mr. Ben Snyder for approval. These duties were approved and the U.C.C. got under way with a total of four members. A constitution was drawn up and it was agreed upon that only those boys who had at least one parent living in the South could become members. A few boys were admitted as honorary members on the basis that they showed a willingness to work and seemed interested in the club. Since the day the club was founded, membership has increased from the original four to a present total of fifteen.

The main goal was to raise money for the Foreign Student Fund. At first the U.C.C. sold sandwiches and pop from one of the member's room in the dorms. Later they were given a larger room in the basement of Page Hall as their club room. Here they expanded into a full size store. They were given the old lower school refrigerator and now sell cold pop, sandwiches, donuts, etc. on the weekends. Other duties include conducting tours about the school for prospective students and their parents on testing days; a baby sitting service on the weekends, operation of the cloak room for the operetta and Ergasterion plays, hand-

ling of the mail during the morning break; and act as host to visiting teams. All of the profits are given to the Foreign Student Fund or any other needy cause. Since November 1955 the U.C.C. has given a total of \$600.00 to the Foreign Student Fund.

The U.C.C. is not all work. They have an annual cabin party with a *real* southern dinner with all the trimmings. At the last cabin party it was announced that Charles Love would be next year's president.

President of U.C.C., Chris Washburn, presents Mr. Hoey with a check for a worthy cause.



DEBATING



Left to right, first row: Dale Rands, John Hartman, Bill McGaughey, Fred Fechheimer, Richard Rosenthal, second row: Charles Abbott, Tony Fruhauf, Dave Foster, Mr. Usellis

This year the Debating Club reappeared on the Cranbrook activity scene after a long absence. Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Usellis, himself a debater on the Oberlin College team, the club consisting of eight members stoically argued through what might best be described as a "typical starting year."

The debaters met four other teams on the proposal

Mr. Usellis instructs Hartman, Fechheimer, Abbott and Rosenthal in debating tactics



Resolved: The United States should sustain party at not less than 90%." Cranbrook, as a member of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, had their schedule and topic prepared for them by this organization

The debaters accumulated facts and other material on the issue through the help of Mr. Edmund Snyder. However, the Cranes dropped decisions on both the negative and affirmative platforms to Berkley, Howell, and Oak Park. The lone victory was claimed by Dale Rands and Fred Fechheimer, as they successfully argued the affirmative against Detroit Thurston. Though only compiling a 1-7 record, valuable experience was gained in organization and presentation.

Aside from the state competition, Fred Fechheimer and Richard Rosenthal, representing the Democrats, and John Hartman and Bill McGaughey representing the Republicans, conducted a debate in behalf of their respective Presidential candidates before the school assembly. It was noted that the school was decisively Republican.

At the end of the competitive year club officers were elected: Fred Fechheimer and Richard Rosenthal unanimously polled president and secretary respectively, on the first ballot. At the same time Bill McGaughey and John Hartman were chosen next year's executives. Next year's rhetoricians will have as their topic, the problem of America's foreign aid program.

BIOLOGY RESEARCH



Left to right, Cy Osborn, Carl Haven, Frank Swift, Mr. Stapp, Jim Ludwig, Ed Sun

Under the supervision of Mr. Howard Sperry and Mr. William Stapp the Biology Research program has made much progress this year.

This program is designed to allow those boys who have an interest in an opportunity to carry out planned research and experimentation in this field.

Messrs. Sperry and Stapp have promoted the principles of science in this activity. Benefited by this supervision the group was able to conduct many interesting experiments. Throughout the research the prime aim was to develop independent thinking, scientific technique and proper organization. These qualities were instilled as they were believed to be essential to successful living as well as to effective research.

Some of the more outstanding programs were conducted by Frank Swift and Jim Canfield. Frank spent the greater part of the year working in botany and aquatic biology. Jim's efforts concerned the relative toxicity of various snake venoms. Mr. Sperry continued his work in chicken genetics.

Alan Carlin's ('55) work in vaporization and Charles Corp's ('56) work in chicken genetics was furthered this year. Data accumulated by Al and Charles was invaluable in continuing their work. This system of giving one's work and data to other experimenters has proved beneficial since there is no limit to the amount of experimentation.

Sun, Swift, and Osborn study Harney Croze's Turtle display.



Ludwig and Swift try to determine the builder of a rare nest.



SPARTANS



Left to right: first row: Bob Smith, Steve Wagon, Dave Kuch, Scott H. second row: Bill Lerchen, John Schaefer, Jack Decker, Alex Greig, Peter Lein, Uri Gramms, Karl Stringer, third row: Frank Jones, Leo DiGaullo, Tom Dentick, Pete Booth, Mike Burton, Jeff Bruder, Dave Dunlap, Jim Vardon, last row: Zack Jurek. Top row: John Schaefer, Bill Lerchen, Pete Thungstad

ATHENIANS



Left to right: first row: Carl Fournier, Ed Fournier, Ed McLean, Ed Scott, Chris Matthews, Henry Weil, Marty Slatkin, Jim Weil, second row: John B. Fournier, Barry B. Fournier, Walter J. Fournier, John Decker, George Thompson, George Young, Mike H. third row: Alex Greig, Bill Lerchen, Tom Cooper, Walter Weil, Jack K. fourth row: Mike Matthews, Tim Resick, Carl Matthews, Dave Cronch, fourth row: Louis Beer, John Tac, Richard Foster, Ralph Ruesch, fourth row: Walt J. fifth row: top row: Tom Cooper, Mike Slatkin, Ed Williams, Chris Desobury, Mike Talcott

Ripples in the Brook

Here we are again . . . good prospects in early practice—very few returning lettermen . . . artistic additions to the faculty: Sevin and Johnson . . . new faces, old faces . . . confusion . . . C'brook welcomes Sembach as German foreign exchange student . . . our new sawbones, Dr. Dixon, arrives on campus and makes us cough . . . fall season opens with the Cranes victorious in soccer at Chatham Collegiate; Campbell and Co. scare B'ham but bow 24-13 . . . Get Acquainted Dance a great success many new lassies but Rosenthal still bored and disappointed . . . X-rays—Brender advised to try a filter brand . . . Senior tea at the Hoey's . . . J.V. nearly blows up shop with acetylene torch . . . Page has best display at Homecoming, Ike and Adlai appear in oval at half time . . . Sembach scores all Crane goals in a 4-1 soccer victory over C.U.S. while team is unsuccessful on gridiron . . . something wonderful—dances after movies . . . Sembach and Studebaker pace the soccer team to a 2-0 victory over Chatham Vocational to end season as Bubble gives his best defensive performance of the year; team ties for first place in league . . . "Spuds," "Filter Kings," "Black Cats," "Players" battle for phys. ed. football championship; Cormack's team wins . . . Faculty-48, "Cats"-0 (semi pro-ism suspected) . . . Czar McMahon introduces revolutionary towel system . . . confusion . . . social ties whirl at Fall Formal . . . fall sports letters awarded as Asbury and Studebaker are elected next years captains . . . aptitude tests cough . . . Ike and Dick win a straw ballot—"as Cranbrook goes, so goes the nation" . . . parents hear other side of the story at the Fall parent-teachers meeting . . . Erg presents "Through the Night" to an enthusiastic crowd . . . basketball season opens with defeat at Walled Lake . . . wrestlers downed in first match of the year at Ypsilanti . . . green death plagues school; Dixon doing land office business . . . "Satan Takes a Holiday" at Kingswood Sophomore Dance . . . Hungarian Relief collection taken; smoking club donates equivalent of week's weeds . . . ex-Czar McMahon capitalizes on another "new" towel system . . . more confusion . . . "The Boar's head in hand bear I"; Santa visits the Page Hall Common Room and brings down the house (and chimney) with Harrison, Theobald, and Bouton getting choice presents . . . Coan's pilgrim's chorus entertains sleeping assembly . . . school for '56 officially over . . . no bells or books for twenty full days . . . waiting for new ice rink to open for holidays— it doesn't . . . back to school to rest up for coming exams . . . college boards . . . wrestling purge instituted . . . Rev. develops hockey squad . . . mid-year exams . . . Swanson makes honors—a school holiday nearly proclaimed in his honor (he took it anyway) . . . Miller chosen candidate for A.F.S. . . . Pres. Dickey of Dartmouth gives speech and awards

plaque to school . . . Cum Laude admits five seniors . . . wrestlers win 26-8 over Shady Side while the cagers drop their first league game . . . Winter formal at Kingswood; seniors go wild . . . Ewing and hand swing and sway the lethargic back rows of assembly . . . Sam Levenson speaks to afternoon assembly; stimulates new methods . . . despite cries of "Eshelman!" and "Take it off!", Anthony wins the Bob Allis award again . . . Catch-Up Day . . . science seminar out of this world . . . 'Brigadoon' wows audiences—truly the best production in Cranbrook history . . . Coan coated in culinary catastrophe . . . not knowing where anyone was (except for their dates), Cranbrook men groped at C Club Dance . . . College Boards . . . "I didn't want to go to college anyway" . . . off to Fort Lauderdale and points south . . . Cranbrook sweeps Scholastic writing contest . . . Detroit Lions choose lower fields as summer training ground . . . Baseball team suffers 1-6 record on southern trip against stiff competition . . . back to school for the sleepless home stretch . . . biologists cop prizes at science fair

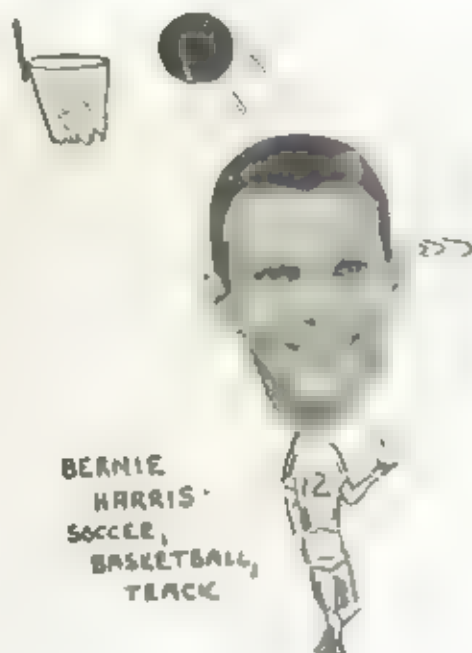
Croze expounds on "sex life of a turtle" . . . *Wagons Across the Mountains* stirs campus as Coulter's book is published . . . "Sandy" Israeli withstands attacks of "only Arabs" at world affairs seminar . . . "Rhapsody in Rain" theme of K'wood Senior Dance . . . noise . . . confusion . . . McCaul wins Merit scholarship . . . Kaufman displays true character in "East Lynne" production . . . college acceptances roll in . . . suicide attempts quelled . . . victories over C.U.S. and Reserve start baseball and tennis teams' marches toward league titles . . . Grikscheit chosen second A.F.S. candidate . . . track team undefeated in preparing for League; Berkley, Troy, Farmington, Rochester, Kennedy, Romeo routed . . . bleary-eyed seniors complete theses . . . campaigning climaxed as school votes in prefect elections . . . "Varsity Drag" at Bloomfield Hills High School . . . cindermen meet fast teams in Regionals . . . literary talents displayed as *Opus* hits school . . . Amateur Night invades gym . . . fireworks penetrate students' stupors at Founder's Day ceremonies . . . Nichols and Shady Side meet Crane baseball and tennis onslaughts . . . maybe—league championship . . . baseball team elects a social committee as Reno Bertoia gives Friday night talk . . . busload cheers McEwen's champions at league track meet . . . European exchange student for next year revealed to school . . . memorial day services held in quad . . . lower schoolers get chance to parade in Moving-Up Day exercises . . . Smith, King, Klein compete in state tennis finals . . . studied facts evaporate at Baccalaureate services . . . sixty seniors fall asleep passing exams; Abbott stays semi-awake and flunks . . . Snyder makes fortune skin diving in fountain . . . school revels at Commencement Dance; juniors receive and lose senior rings . . . parties . . . Lee's party proves to be a "wet" one . . . McCaul brings pick-up truck to Awards Night . . . K'wood Commencement Dance . . . more parties . . . less sleep . . . at Commencement Exercises "Once More with Joy" do seniors look forward to "Forty Years On" with blank diplomas.





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SENIOR LETTER WINNERS



BERNIE
HARRIS:
SOCCER,
BASKETBALL,
TRACK



DAVE
THEOBALD:
SOCCER,
TENNIS



JOHN ESHELMAN:
FOOTBALL



DAVE
COOPER
FOOTBALL,
BASEBALL (CAPT)



JIM
HARRISON:
SOCCER, TRACK



JIM AKERS
FOOTBALL (MGR.),
TRACK



ROSSMAN
SMITH
FOOTBALL,
TRACK



PHIL ANGEL:
SOCCER



KEN CAMERON:
PRESS AGENT



CHRIS WASHBURN:
TRACK



JIM VARY:
FOOTBALL



BARRY SMITH:
TENNIS



FRED BAENDER
TRACK



HERB STANTON:
FOOTBALL (CO-CAPT.),
BASKETBALL, TRACK



HOLM SEMBACH:
SOCCER



SIG SNYDER:
SOCCER,
WRESTLING



BRUCE MCCAUL:
SOCCER,
BASKETBALL,
TENNIS



DAVE LEE:
WRESTLING (MGR.)



FRED LUDWIG:
FOOTBALL



DOUG
MCKNIGHT:
TENNIS



FRITZ KERN:
BASEBALL



MIKE HERMANOFF:
TRACK



DICK BOUTON:
TRACK



BOB WARDELL:
FOOTBALL,
TRACK



ED VARDON:
WRESTLING



CHARLIE ABBOTT:
BASEBALL (MGR.)



DAVE CAMPBELL:
FOOTBALL,
BASEBALL



CHUCK ASKEW:
WRESTLING



DON THURNAN:
SOCCER (CAPT.)



CARL KARLSTROM:
WRESTLING,
SOCCER



CARL JOHANSSON:
TRACK



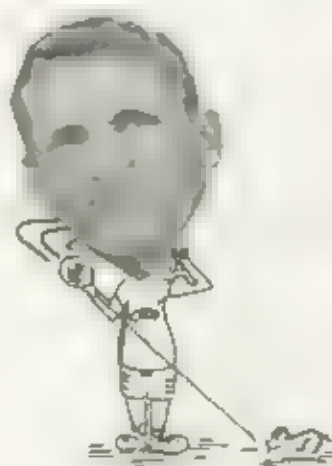
DICK ROSENTHAL:
FOOTBALL,
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MARC ANDERSON:
TENNIS (MGR.)



GEORGE
RUSSELL:
TRACK



CHUCK GRUBE:
FOOTBALL (CO-CAPT.),
BASKETBALL (CAPT.),
BASEBALL



DUNCAN BLACK:
SOCCER, WRESTLING (CAPT.),
TRACK



DEL ANDREWS:
FOOTBALL,
BASKETBALL



FRED FECHHEIMER:
TENNIS

FOOTBALL



Left to right, first row: David Cooper, Doug McKinnon, Fred Ludwig, Dick Rosenthal, Pete McLeod, Jim Vary, Co-Captain Herb Stanton, Co-Captain Charles Grube, John Eshelman, Del Andrews, Ross Smith, Dave Campbell, Bob Waddell, Barry Smith; second row: Assistant Coach Arthur Palmer, Tom Barber, Dick Hokin, Pete Ordway, Winston Wood, Al Ward, Archie Allen, Jim Ludwig, Bill Wheeler, Hank Bartholomew, Randy Eaton, Manager Jim Akers, Head Coach Frederick Campbell; third row: Fred Lavery, Jim Marcus, Chuck Cudlip, Dan Crowley, Lowell Prag, Lloyd Ashbury, Pete Turner, Larry Danto, Tom Notewick, Bill Burnett, Kim Morris, Dave Collon, Don LeMessurier.

At the beginning of early practice in the fall it looked as if Cranbrook would have another championship team. Seven returning lettermen—Ashbury, Cooper, Eshelman, Grube, Ross Smith, Stanton, and Waddell—bolstered the squad. Despite this fact, the season was not as successful as had been anticipated and hoped. The record for the season read one win, one tie, six losses.

The first game of the season, a night contest against Birmingham High the first Friday of school, was lost by a score of 24-13. In one of the hardest fought games of the season, the score at one point stood at 6-6, but Birmingham pulled away.

Cranbrook gained its only win of the season at the expense of Lake Forest by a 34-13 score. The Cranes

showed power and drive in a three-touchdown first half, but slackened in the second. Co-Captain Chuck Grube was injured early in the game and was forced out of action for more than a week.

The Tecumseh game followed, the Cranes were badly beaten 35-0. At no time did we pose a serious offensive threat. The morale of the team fell to its lowest point after this loss, and never again during the season did it reach the point it had been before the Birmingham and Tecumseh clashes.

With three games past, in only one of which could the "ineligibles" participate, four League games faced us on consecutive Saturdays. Though the 27-7 score does not indicate it, the Western Reserve game was quite even. Reserve capitalized on Crane mistakes, the Cranes did not take best advantage of Reserve's. As on other occasions during the year, we were unable to score when pressing hard on the enemy goal line.

20-0 was the score of a Homecoming defeat by University School. Numerous Crane fumbles proved to be the deciding factor. Four times we were within scoring distance, and the ball was lost. Defensively, we were ineffective at halting C.U.S.'s end runs on which they gained considerable yardage.

The Shady Side encounter, our lone tie, was an exciting game for players and spectators alike. Cranbrook scored first but failed to make the extra point. Two touchdowns, one conversion put Shady Side in the lead. Late in the fourth quarter on a run by Bob Waddell we drew within one point. The extra point attempt was successful.

Fitzgerald scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to take our last game 20-14. Many juniors played in the Fitzgerald game as well as in others.

Pre-game scene shows players and managers, and coaches Campbell and Palmer in conference.





Co-captains Chuck Grube and Herb Stanton



Quarterback Campbell sweeps end against Birmingham

during the season. The advantage of experience in varsity competition will be with ten returning lettermen and even some non-letterwinners as Captain Lloyd Asbury leads the squad onto the field for next year's opener.

By Co-Captain Herb Stanton

September 21	Cranbrook 13 — Birmingham 24
September 29	Cranbrook 34 — Lake Forest Academy 18
October 7	Cranbrook 0 — Tecumseh 35
October 13	Cranbrook 7 — Western Reserve Academy 27
October 20	— Cranbrook 7 — Nichols 19
October 27	Cranbrook 0 — University School 20
November 3	Cranbrook 18 — Shady Side Academy 15
November 9	Cranbrook 14 — Fitzgerald 20



Rosenthal and Campbell advance toward ball carrier



Bartholomew sweeps left end only to find Nichols tackler approaching



Center back, J. N. D. (left) and J. N. D. (right)



Left by a player, J. N. D. (left) and J. N. D. (right)



Left by a player, J. N. D. (left) and J. N. D. (right)



Left by a player, J. N. D. (left) and J. N. D. (right)

SOCCER



Left to right, first row. Dave Burnett, Lou O'Connor, Bern Harris, Bruce McCaul, Holm Sembach, Captain Don Twyman, Jim Harrison, Duncan Black, Carl Karlstrom, Sig Snyder, Larry DeWitt, Manager Lou Potter, Head Coach Ben Snyder, Mike Hermanoff, Bob Bates, John Miller, Phil Angel, Len Harding, Dave Theobald, Charles Askew, Ralph Barbier, Dick Bouton, Jim Bush, John Studebaker, Assistant Coach Jules Corubia.

Two weeks before school opened, the skeleton of the '56 team assembled for pre-season practice. The first few days were not encouraging and even by the end of the first week there seemed little hope for the willing but green team. A conglomerate Alumni team gave us our first competition and their 4-2 victory was indicative of our inexperience. This first defeat, however, was definitely a stepping stone to our ultimate strength. It awakened the squad's sleeping spirit and united the members for their first time.

Practices were continued and the gaps in the lineup were vied for and filled. Men like Harrison, Black, McCaul, Harris and Karlstrom were soon displaying strength and endurance that would prove to be our

most valuable asset. By the end of early practice the men had begun to work well together and we commenced the season as a young enthusiastic soccer team.

The first official contest was played at home against Chatham Collegiate. The game broke in the first quarter when Sembach moved through the Chatham defense and scored. The German's magical scoring punch added three more tallies before the end of the first half, insuring the Crane victory.

The records reveal that we won six of the next seven games and that the '56 team achieved the best soccer season in Cranbrook's history. This naturally represents only part of the story. The team underwent many trials and hardships before the end of the season. After that first game, we moved on with new confidence and fought each game as it came.

Cranbrook won its second game at Lake Forest by a precarious 1-0 score. A brilliant save by Angel, Cranbrook's newly found prodigy goalie, protected the victory.

The next week we shakily took the field against Blenheim. Assurance of victory came with the three quick goals in the first quarter; we realized that team play was surpassing any of our previous efforts.

The first league game at Western Reserve proved to be a battle of the front lines. The fighting forwards—Sembach, Snyder, McCaul, Miller, and Studebaker—offset the confused play of the Cranbrook defense; the final score reached 6-4, Cranbrook's favor.

Nichols fell to Cranbrook after a pitched battle on our home ground. The men on the bench contributed greatly to the 3-1 victory by their contagious enthusiasm and sincere support.

Coach Snyder studies chart while Coach Corubia lectures during halftime.





Captain Don Twyman



Captain-elect Studebaker lands corner kick.

After conquering University School 4-0, we began working toward the championship game at Shady Side. Despite preparation, we lost the game and in doing so, tied for the League championship. A slow start against an excellent team was the primary reason for the defeat.

Chatham Vocational was our last encounter and as anticipated it was a rough, bitterly contested game. The moving defensemen, Harris, Karlstrom, Harrison, and Black played an excellent game and an unbeatable performance by Angel in the goal helped end a great season with a 2-0 victory.

There were many factors contributing to the success of the season. Certainly Holm Sembach aided the team, his scoring ability instilling confidence and thereby encouraging a potentially great team. The fact that the team was comprised primarily of seniors helped the overall spirit and respect of the team. We also had the support of an unusually strong bench—an asset often overlooked. Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Corrubia also deserve much credit. Their keen foresight and thought-

ful planning helped the team realize much of its hidden potential. Most of all, however, there existed among all of the members a complete understanding of the team's purpose. This understanding enabled us to enthusiastically contribute more to our play and to derive considerable satisfaction from our final achievement.

By Captain Don Twyman

September 21	Cranbrook 4 — Chatham Collegiate 0
September 20	Cranbrook 1 — Lake Forest Academy 0
October 5	Cranbrook 5 — Sarnia Collegiate 1
October 13	Cranbrook 6 — West Reserve Academy 4
October 20	Cranbrook 3 — Nichols 1
October 27	Cranbrook 4 — University School 1
November 3	Cranbrook 1 — Shady Side Academy 2
November 9	Cranbrook 2 — Chatham Vocational 0

McCaul encounters Nichols' opponent while booting



Studebaker races against Nichols' goalie



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O'Connor kicks.



"By the end of early practice the men had begun to work well together. . ."

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL



Left to right first row: Tony Campbell, Robert Sevier, Charles Alexander, Lee Weaver, Dick Auld, Neil Morris, Bill Wood, John Butzel, Tim Connelly, Jim Lawry, Ted Sexton, Ken Taylor, Mike Haney, Phil Gentry, K. S. Sapp, second row: Manager Gary Cameron, Fred Cline, Wes Stapp, Tom Waters, Morgan Richards, Nelson Webb, Tom Gava, Jack Knicker, Tony Wicks, Larry Henry, third row: Dick Ayer, Bob McLean, Bill McNair, Hugh Humphrey, Jim Smith, Dick Larkner, Gary Linger, Heavens, Coach Frank Gera, third row: Roger Gordon, Bill Voss, Rick Wallace, Tom Gentry, Tom Strick, Dick Mott, Jack Levy, Lawrence Phipps, Andy Billesdon, Lee McBride.

FROSH-SOPH SOCCER



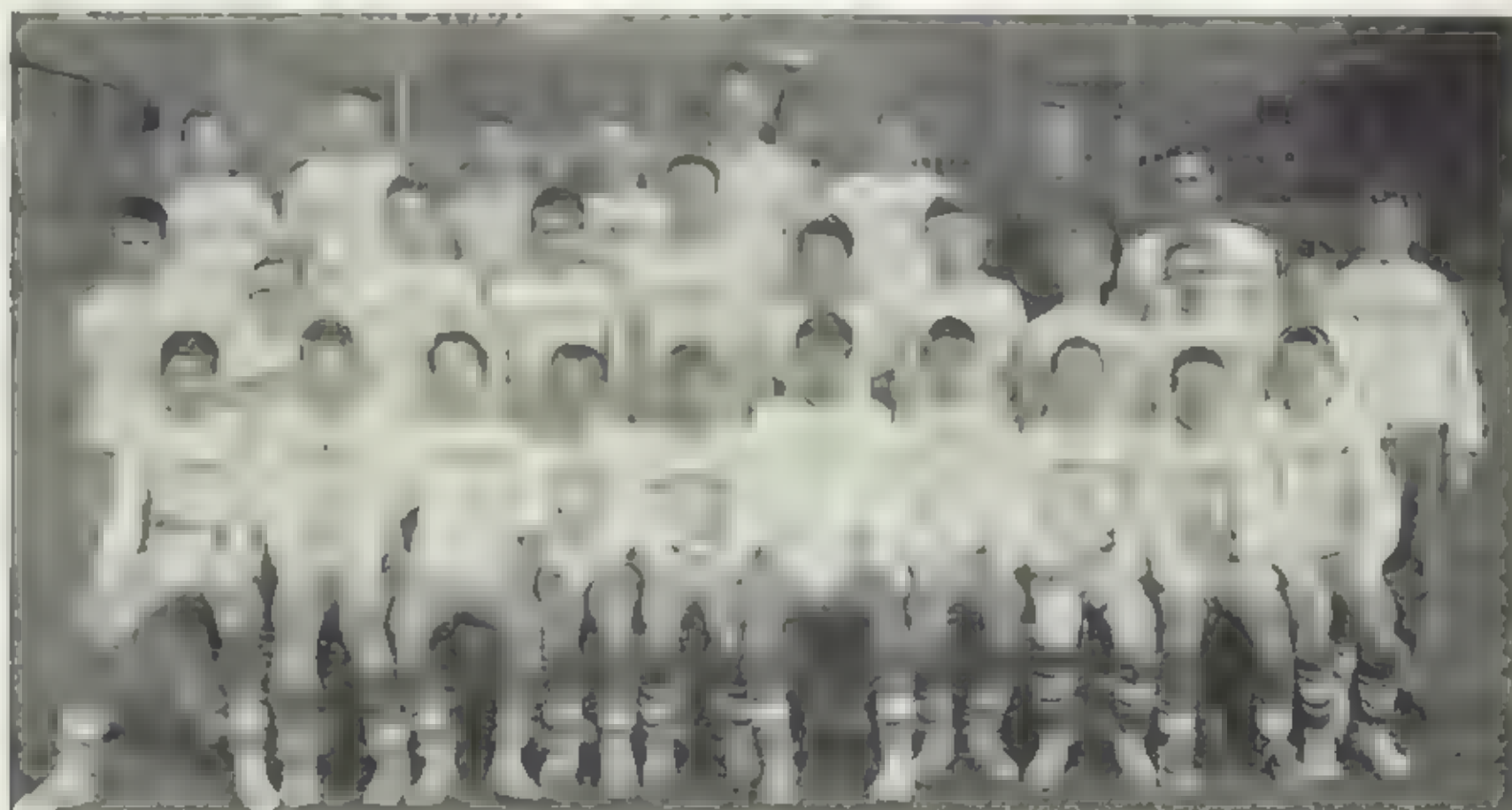
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LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Left to right: *Back row:* Peter Roth, Gary Brown, Jay Martin, Sam Repper, Jack Schaefer, Bill Leander, Leo DeCade, Tom Darnack, Ken Strickland, Ed Wilcox. *Second row:* Caryl Kemp, Clark Mink, George Kray, Alex Kray, Mike T. Burt, Jack Jacoby, Barry Bender, Ralph Ramsey, Ed Johnson, Sam Aronson, Clark Matthews, Robert Medler, Frank A. Hinder, Herb Gould, Hug. *Front row:* Amy Green, David Anderson, Leonard Brown, George Thompson, post, John Van Cooper, Mr. (and Mrs.) K. Frank May, Mr. David Donald.

LOWER SCHOOL SOCCER

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BASKETBALL



Left to right, first row: John Studebaker, Bruce McCaul, Del Andrews, Bernie Harris, Captain Chuck Grube, Herb Stanton, Jim Harrison, Al Ward, Bob Klein, second row: Head Coach Robert Kenney, Dan Crowley, Pete Ordway, Mike Moyer, Jim Golanty, Manager Dave Burnett, Coach Julius Corrubia

The Cranbrook Varsity Basketball team started the 1956-57 season as a young, inexperienced bunch. The team lacked height and accurate distance shooting. Members of the team included Bernie Harris, Jim Harrison, Dan Crowley, John Studebaker, Bruce McCaul, Bob Klein, Al Ward, Mike Moyer, Pete Ordway, Jim Golanty, and Del Andrews. These boys were either brought up from the JV or were members of

the previous year's varsity team and saw limited action. Herb Stanton and Chuck Grube were the only returning lettermen.

Although the team was dealt many defeats in the beginning of the year, it played each game with a winning spirit. The team, small and inexperienced, tried desperately to overcome these handicaps with hard and aggressive play. The coaching of Mr. Robert Kenny and Mr. Julius Corrubia was instrumental in maintaining this aggressive spirit within each individual on the team. As the season progressed the team won two well earned victories—one over Kennedy High School of Canada, the other over Patterson Collegiate of Canada. The season ended with Cranbrook winning only two games of a sixteen-game schedule.

Many of the games during the season seemed to follow a pattern. The Cranes would keep pace with their opponents in second-half scoring. First-half defenses proved too weak to keep our opponents from opening a margin large enough for them to coast through the second half. Second quarters were usually disastrous for us.

During the season there were many outstanding achievements. In the University School game, Bernie Harris scored twenty-four points to set a high mark for the season. The fine rebounding of Herb Stanton and ball handling of John Studebaker kept Cranbrook's hopes for victory alive in many games. Toward the end of the season Pete Ordway, a reserve forward, worked his way into a starting position and was found an invaluable rebounder. Pete was elected by his teammates as captain for the '57-'58 season. Mike Moyer, John Studebaker, and Dan Crowley will be returning lettermen.

By Captain Chuck Grube

Jim Harrison and coaches Corrubia and Kenny watch play intently





Captain Chuck Grube meets Romey captain before game time



Narrow Contest

November 30	Cranbrook 37	Walled Lake 11	45	February 5	Cranbrook 19	Peters Collegiate	45
December 4	Cranbrook 41	Kennedy Collegiate 40	48	February 9	Cranbrook 50	University School 40	62
December 7	Cranbrook 38	Birmingham 17	47	February 13	Cranbrook 47	Eastern Collegiate 40	62
December 11	Cranbrook 47	Romey 38	58	February 15	Cranbrook 45	Flat Rock 40	60
December 14	Cranbrook 38	Tecumseh 40	64	February 19	Cranbrook 42	Walled Lake 40	75
January 11	Cranbrook 35	Romey 40	38	February 23	Cranbrook 50	Niles 40	57
January 15	Cranbrook 40	Kennedy Collegiate 37	37	March 2	Cranbrook 51	Western Reserve Academy 60	
January 20	Cranbrook 48	Flat Rock 68	68	Robert Keweenaw High School	Charles Garber, Captain		
February 2	Cranbrook 35	Steady State Academy 47	47	John C. Gribble, Coach	David Burnett, Manager		

What a metal C-rusher! M. C. Harris, a Cranbrook athlete, is shown in action. Harris is a member of the Cranbrook basketball team.





Harris shoots despite effort of Sted, Sted, Sted



Cantor at the top of the air

Alein and McCaul race after basketball



WRESTLING



Left to right, first row: Steve Brown, Steve Fairbanks, Tim Coughlin, Charles Heavenrich, Charles Kuschinski, Alex Grinnis; second row: Winston Wood, Jim Marcus, Hammy Schurmer, Lou O'Connor, Captain Duncan Black, Pete Turner, John Miller, Ted Seafarth, John Patten, third row: Head Coach William Stapp, Coach William Green, Roland Kaplan, Joel Stanbery, Jay Hall, Lee McBride, Jack Fletcher, Richard Foster, Manager Dave Lee, fourth row: Gary Grikscheit, Tom Noteware, Lawrence Plupps, John Sprague, Charlie Askew, Barry Smith, Bill Burnett, Morgan Richards, Scott Romney, Jim Ludwig

The won-loss record of Cranbrook's Varsity Wrestling team was not very impressive by itself, but if one considers each meet individually we turned in a commendable season.

Our first meet was against Ypsilanti, first place winners in the state tourney. In this match we were very badly beaten 15-0. This defeat, however, did not set the team back in the slightest way. The next week we wrestled Ann Arbor. It was a very close meet in which the team showed its potential despite the loss.

We returned from Christmas vacation and suffered our worst defeat of the season. This defeat was not inflicted by another team, but by our own boys. A number of the prominent members of the team were cut from the squad because they had broken training over vacation.

For the next two matches, Hazel Park and Berkley we had a very young and inexperienced team taking the mat. The team was held together through these two meets by the great showings of Turner, O'Connor, Jim Ludwig and Grikscheit.

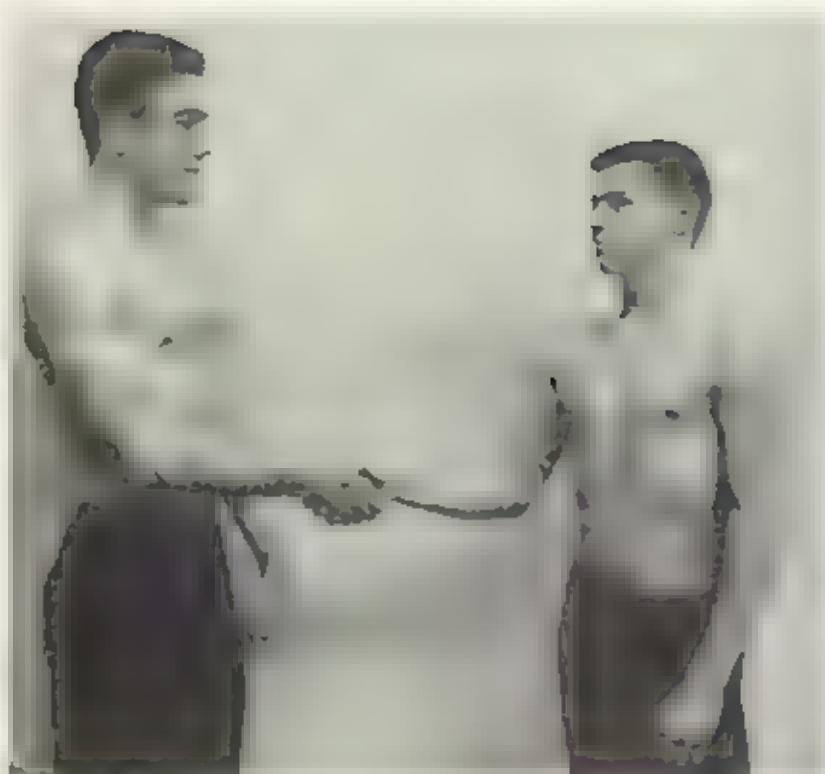
The next week was our first League meet. Charlie Askew, one of two eligibles who took the mat against Shady Side, was a great help. With this meet the tide of events changed. We emerged with a decisive victory. The next week against University School we let this victory go to our heads and consequently we were defeated.

The next two meets were won with no trouble at all. Southfield and First Central went by the way of our spirited wrestling.

At this point we still had a chance to tie if not win

The line-up—as seen prior to a match—includes Miller, Schurmer, O'Connor, Turner, Ludwig, Black, Askew, Marcus, Grikscheit, and Burnett





Captain Duncan Black congratulates Captain-elect Lou O'Connor

the League Championship. Western Reserve came up here expecting to tromp us. We were confident that we could win and win we did. Almost every match was an even battle, but we showed our determination and won every close match.

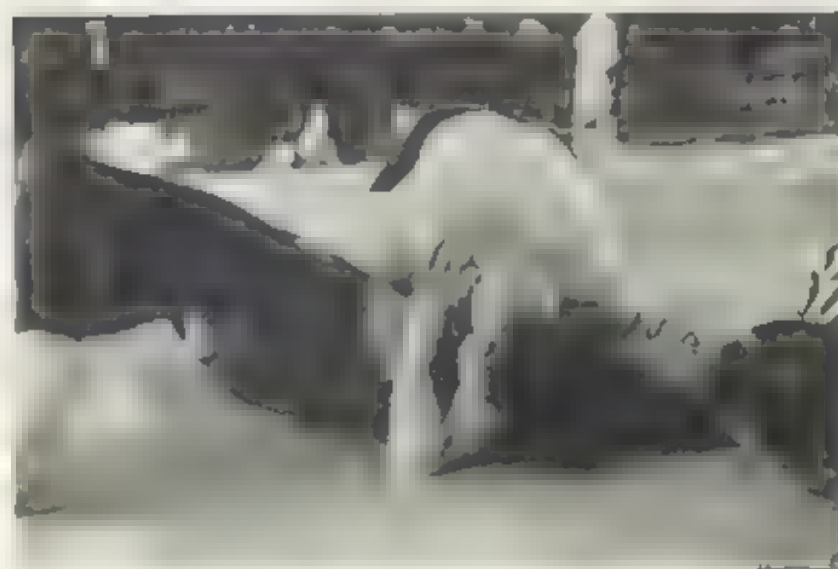
If it had not been for Mr. Stapp and his undying and contagious enthusiasm we would never have done as well as we did. He was the main factor in keeping up our morale. Instead of dropping, it seemed to climb. He never lost faith in us; thus we never lost faith in ourselves. Mr. Stapp's leave of absence next year is coming at the wrong time wrestling-wise. He has built a team up from scratch and must relinquish his coaching duties as Cranbrook's potentially best team ever will assemble next year. Fight lettermen are returning.

It would be impossible for me to pick out the most outstanding wrestler on the team. I would have to name everyone to do so. I think John Miller and Gary Grikscheit who both made the All-League team deserve some extra credit. Gary also was the high-point man for the year.

By Captain Duncan Black



Marcus tries a blazer



Wood gains a pin

December 7	Cranbrook 0 — Ypsilanti (there)	48
December 14	Cranbrook 17 — Ann Arbor (there)	31
January 11	Cranbrook 10 — Berkley (there)	38
January 18	Cranbrook 9 — Hazel Park (there)	31
February 2	Cranbrook 26 — Shady Side Academy	8
February 9	Cranbrook 15 — University School (there)	24
February 15	Cranbrook 33 — Southfield	10
February 23	Cranbrook 35 — Flint Central	9
March 2	Cranbrook 17 — Western Reserve Academy	16
Head Coach	William Stapp	Coach: William Green
	Captain Duncan Black	

Black strains to complete guillotine on unfortunate foe





Turner settles back.



Smyrath rides in top position



Patten tries escape from lower position.



Askew keeps weight on opponent



Turner breaks free from lower position



Turner breaks free from lower position



Miller prevents an escape.



Burnett ambles in for takedown

J. V. BASKETBALL



Left to right: Coach J. J. Jones, Coach K. L. Smith, Steve D. Cook, George C. Cook, The Captain, and the team. Back row: Coach J. J. Jones, Coach K. L. Smith, Steve D. Cook, George C. Cook, The Captain, and the team. Front row: Steve D. Cook, George C. Cook, The Captain, and the team. Back row: Coach J. J. Jones, Coach K. L. Smith, Steve D. Cook, George C. Cook, The Captain, and the team. Front row: Steve D. Cook, George C. Cook, The Captain, and the team.



Jump shot.



Jump shot.

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Left to right: first row: Bob Love, Neil Morris, Terry Martin, Andy Bledsoe, Bill Ayers, Bill Brewer, John Hathorn; second row: Manager: Bob Stuckey, Mike Love, Steve Washburn, Dave Morris, Dick Martin, Tom Boynton, Coach: Percy DeWitt.

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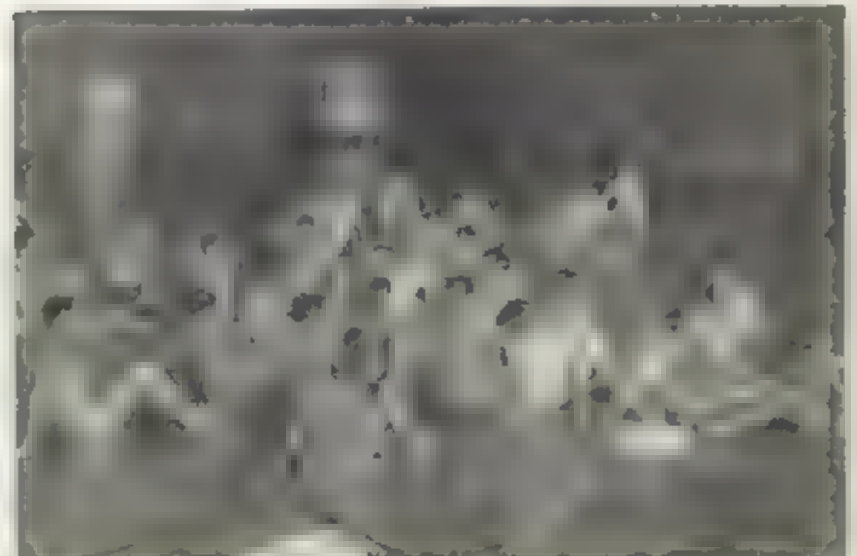
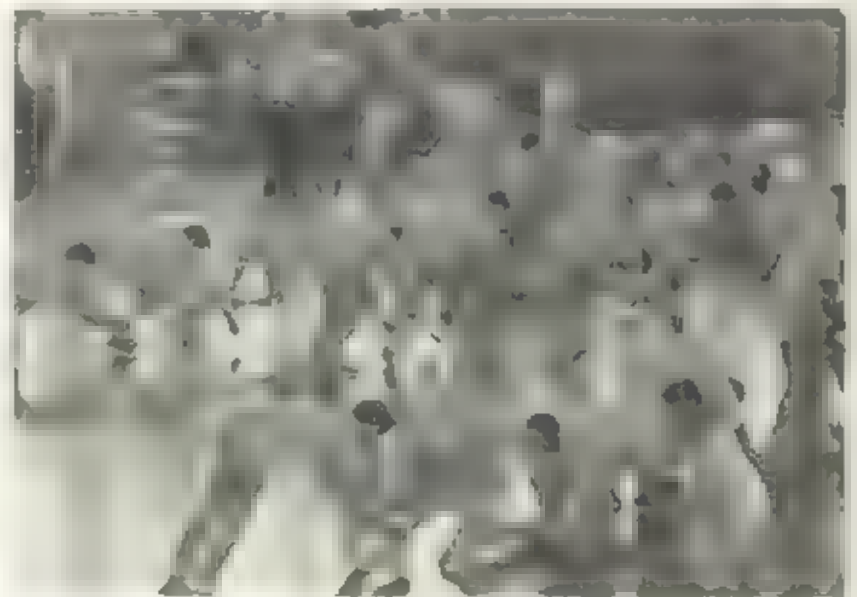
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SCENES FROM ANNUAL LOWER SCHOOL SPORTS DAY



SKATING RINK



The dullness of mid-winter routine was broken this year with the arrival of the latest member of the Cranbrook family—the skating rink. Upon return from Christmas vacation, Cranbrook students were able to don their skates and head for the ice. The problem of mild weather which rendered the lagoon and Kingswood Lake unfit for skating had been overcome.

It is practically impossible to underestimate the amount of hard work and time spent to make the rink the successful project it is. Much credit must be given to Mr. John Gillette and Mr. Robert Waylett whose efforts with others of the Friends of Cranbrook group made the dream of a rink a reality. The Friends of Cranbrook raised the \$100,000 needed to build the rink.

In its first season of operation, the rink actually was an experiment. Cranbrook business manager, Mr. Gerard S. Blythe, kept daily records of humidity and temperature to determine how long the pumps and compressors must be kept running to maintain an inch-thick ice surface above the nearly ten miles of pipe. Cost of operation was a second factor in execut-

ing these tests. Bloomfield neighbors and friends who had purchased memberships could skate weekday nights and on certain times over the weekends. Rink use was reserved for Cranbrook students in the afternoons and at various hours over the weekend. The trial run for this skating schedule seemed successful.

To students, the rink meant hockey and skating parties. Starting this year, an informal hockey group was begun under the coaching of Reverend Walter Young. Next year hockey probably will be organized as a varsity sport—welcome news for those who dread the confines of the wrestling room and basketball courts. Skating parties sponsored by the student Cabinet provided enjoyable Friday evening entertainment during the winter months. Refreshments, laughter, spills all added to the merriment.

The skating rink is a pleasure—and a *privilege*. We hope it will be as well appreciated in future years as it is now by those of us presently attending Cranbrook who have experienced Cranbrook life with and without the rink.



Rink "guardian angels" Gillette, Chapman, St. Clair, and Reid attend dedication ceremonies.



Cranbrookians find uciners, women, and song at skating party.

BASEBALL



Left to right, first row, John Studebaker, Fritz Kern, Chuck Grube, Carter, Dave Cooper, Dave Campbell, Clark Smith, Floyd Ashurst, second row: Coach Frank Gerard, Neil Morris, Archie Allen, Andy Billesdon, Dave Walsh, Dan Crowley, Larry Demrick, Bill Musher, Manager Charles Abbott, Head Coach Fred Campbell

Cranbrook's baseball squad, privileged to take a southern trip, left Keppel Gym on a cold March 27th morning as a young and inexperienced ball club. Two coaches and fourteen players headed for a rugged nine-game schedule in Virginia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. Playing tough competition, we were to meet two college freshmen teams and seven triple A high schools. The trip was disappointing in regard to our 1-6 record, but I feel it was invaluable in that we gained experience and jelled into a unit.

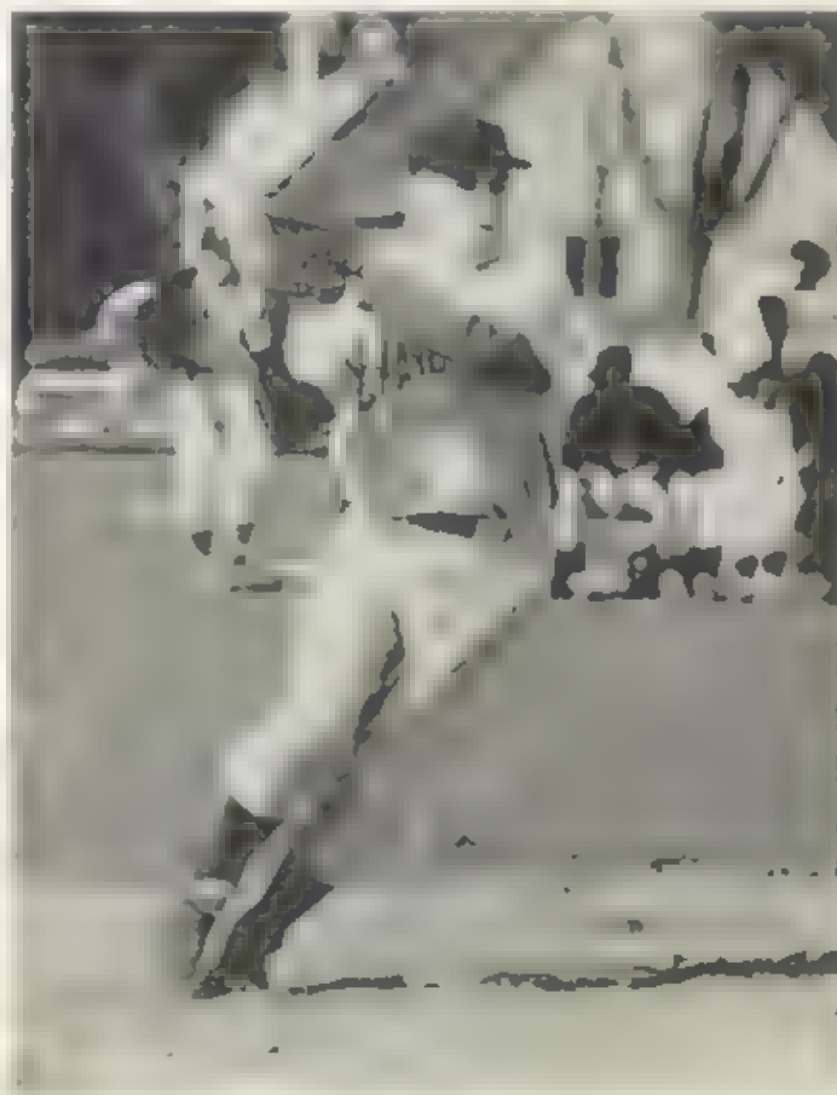
I'ven though we suffered a long string of losses, the desire to win remained exceptionally good. We were up for our last game with Mercersburg Academy, and through the fine five-hit pitching of Andy Billesdon and Dave Campbell we garnered a 4-2 victory.

Our first scheduled game of the regular season with Pontiac High School was rained out. Consequently we opened our season against Ferndale on April 10. Five unearned runs and weak hitting resulted in a 7-0 defeat. However, we came right back and defeated Assumption of Windsor with a good pitching job turned in by Andy Billesdon and seven well-timed hits.

In our next encounter we came out on the short end after a 10-inning battle with Berkley. The game was a close one until the last inning when costly errors accounted for four Berkley runs. On Saturday, April 20 we shutout a favored Flint Northern team 9-0. Admiration by winner Andy Billesdon was backed by a barrage of hits—three by Grube including a triple, and two by Studebaker, one of which was a triple on the first pitch of the game. It seemed we were a "Saturday ballclub" because we lost to Catholic Central on the following Tuesday. Dave Campbell, given poor support, pitched an excellent game as he allowed only one hit out of the infield.

In our first League game we battled not only the University School Preppers, but the unpredictable weather. Playing alert and aggressive ball on a soggy field, we were led by the hitting of Dave Cooper and the two-run homer of Chuck Grube, as Campbell held our opponents to two hits.

Allen fires to second in warm-up drill





Pitcher Campbell, Captain Cooper, and Coach Campbell pose prior to Southern trip

		Runs	Errors
April 10	Ferndale	7	0
April 13	Assumption	1	4
April 16	Berkley	5	1
April 17	Flint Northern	0	9
April 18	Catholic Central	2	0
April 19	University School	2	4
May 1	Dearborn (there)	5	4
May 4	Western Reserve (there)	12	3
May 7	Hantrawick (there)	9	2
May 10	Nichols		Runs
May 13	Pontiac	2	0
May 16	Dearborn	11	7
May 18	Assumption (there)		Runs
May 22	Waterford	1	2
May 25	Shady Side (there)		
May 29	Birmingham		
June 1	Flint Central		
Coach	Mr. Frank Campbell, Mr. Frank Gerard, Mr. John M. Sanders		
Captain	David Cooper		
Manager	Charles A. Holt		

On the following Wednesday the Dearborn nine handed us a 5-4 defeat. While outthitting Dearborn our late-inning lapses cost us another close game. Traveling to Hudson, Ohio, we won an important victory over the Western Reserve Pioneers 3-2. In our second consecutive League victory, Campbell allowed only one hit. The game went into an extra inning when the Pioneers tied the score in the seventh. But in the eighth, Chuck Grube led off with a single and scored on a timely clutch hit by Andy Billesdon. Two well-played ground balls by Studebaker followed by Campbell's strike-out secured the hard fought victory.

Up to this point in the season we have compiled a 4-5 record. The young boys on the club have gotten game experience and the team, as a whole, has been showing a sharper eye at the plate and aggressiveness in the field. With such promising signs Coaches Campbell, Gerard, and Sanders, and myself look forward to the remainder of the season with confidence.

By Captain Dave Cooper



Crowley swings



Gerard hits a home run



Walsh digs for first.



Ashbury heaves

TRACK



Left to right, first row: Duncan Black, Bob Waddell, Bernie Harris, Captain Ross Smith, Herb Stanton, Jim Harrison, George Russett, Fred Brender; second row: Carl Johansson, Gary Grikscheit, Richard Rosenthal, Jim Akers, Al Butzbaugl, Mike Hermanoff, Tom Story, Doug Graham; third row: Chris Washburn, Bob Bates, Sam MacArthur, Ben Aurand, Larry DeWitt, Ron Swanson; fourth row: Don Twyman, Fred Woodworth, Rick Williams, Dick Bouton, Coach Ben Snyder, Manager Phil Angel; fifth row: Coach John House, Dave Collon, Fred Lavery, Tom Noteware, Head Coach Don McEwen, Coach Robert Usellis, Coach Bill Stapp

The Cranbrook track squad entered the '57 season determined to keep the League Championship won in 1956 and to better its second-place finish in last year's Regional Meet. Several valuable men had graduated, however, and only time would tell how the team would develop.

With six meets past and a "big three" remaining, the track squad stands undefeated. Under the captainship of Ross Smith and with the able coaching of Mr. Don McEwen assisted by Messrs. Ben Snyder, House, Stapp, and Usellis, the team promises to be a strong contender for the Regional and League Championships.

The success which the track squad has met is due to the outstanding performances of veteran trackmen as well as some unexpected help from track rookies.

Newcomers have given depth to the squad as illustrated in our 102-7 victory over Romeo in which our foes could capture only seven third places.

Constant improvement has keynoted the season. The Regional, League, and Redford Union meets remain the only obstacles in the way of an undefeated season.



Coach Don McEwen holds tape in shot put circle

April 16	Triangular meet	Cranbrook 86%, Berkley 43, Troy 27
April 23	Cranbrook 71-13, Walled Lake 37-13
April 28	Cranbrook 90%, Kennedy 27
April 30	Cranbrook 102, Romeo 7
May 3	Triangular meet	Cranbrook 75-56, Rochester 32-13
		Farmington 30-56
May 7	Triangular meet	Cranbrook 80-16, Farmington 24-13
		Orchard Lake 13-13
May 11	1st Place, Regional at Fitzgerald
May 25	Interstate meet at Hudson, Ohio
May 31 Redford Union



Captain Roy Scott starts 100 by an all purpose



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Adams takes first in 440

TENNIS



Left to right, first row: Tom Lee, Tom Groll, Bob Schultz, Ed Sun, Bob Stolonow, Steve Brown, Andy McGaughey, Jim Washburn, second row: Joe Moseley, Pete King, Bob Klein, Barry Smith, Ozzie Jacobson, Mike Meli, Pete Turner, third row: Head Coach Arthur Palmer, Marvin Bookstein, Roger Gold, Bill Wheeler, Dan McKnight, Duncan, Bill McQuilkin, Manager Marc Anderson, Coach Howard Coan, fourth row: Bill Duncan, Bob Nease, Chick Cudlip, Fred Fechheimer, Bruce McCaul, Dave Sheobald.

At the beginning of the season it was generally conceded that Cranbrook's prospects were decidedly dim. Bob Klein and Barry Smith were the only lettermen returning from last year's championship team. Ozzie Jacobson, Fred Fechheimer and Bruce McCaul were the only other boys returning from last year's team who had had any experience.

After the first two matches with Grosse Pointe the gloomy predictions seemed justified as Cranbrook was

crushed in both encounters. After this rather sorry beginning Cranbrook started to pick up. The Cranes won all matches in the next week.

Cranbrook was determined to win this match over University School as there was a winning tradition of nine years behind them. The strength of U.S. was unknown; but as it turned out, the worst competition came from the weather as the Cranes won on drenched courts 5-0.

The team has shown that they possess an attitude that has carried them through many tight matches this year. Although the team is admittedly not as strong as some of the championship teams of the past, the ever-present desire to win will, it is hoped, carry us to our fourth straight League championship.

King displays backhand form



April 10	Cranbrook 1 — Grosse Pointe	0
April 11	Cranbrook 7 — Ferndale	0
April 12	Cranbrook 1 — Grosse Pointe (there)	0
April 15	Cranbrook 4 — Dondero	3
April 24	Cranbrook 4 — Ferndale (there)	3
April 27	Cranbrook 5 — University School	0
April 30	Cranbrook 5 — Dondero	2
May 1	Cranbrook 4 — Dearborn	3
May 4	Cranbrook 5 — Western Reserve (there)	0
May 8	Cranbrook 6 — Birmingham	0
May 11	Cranbrook — Nichols	Rain
May 15	Cranbrook 1 — Hamtramck (there)	4
May 17-18	Cranbrook — Regional Tournament	First
May 22	Cranbrook 7 — Pontiac (there)	0
May 25	Cranbrook — Shady Side (there)	
May 29	Cranbrook — Wyandotte	
May 31	Cranbrook — State Tournament at Kalamazoo	
June 1	Cranbrook — State Tournament at Kalamazoo	

Sauerkrauts are Victorious
In General Sports Soccer

Frosh-Soph Football Captures Five Straight,
Ends Season by Defeating Berkley, 21-12

Lettermen and Newcomers
Boost Tennis Club Hopes

Soccer Squad Overpowers
Collegiate and Lake Forest

General Sports Group Meets Hockey Squad,
Icemen Melt Hopes in 4-2 Victory on Rink

Nichols Shoves Cagers into Depths of Cellar,
Cranes Conquered on Buffalo Court, 82-56

**Soccer Team Rolls Toward Inter-State Title
With Victories over W. Reserve and C.U.S.**

Berkley Crushes Crane Wrestlers;
Grikscheit Only Cranbrook Winner

Crane Wrestlers Trounce S.S.A.;
Win 26-8, Lose Only Two Matches

Tech Stops Crane Attack
With 69-45 Bombardment

Soccer Team Remains Undefeated;
Dumps Blenheim 5-1, Reserve 6-4

Patterson Drowns Cagers
In Late Second Half Deluge

Jayvees Fall to Vikings
In 76-52 Encounter

Sunny South Beckons Basebailers;
Team Prepares for Annual Jaunt

**Crane Football Squad Garner's First Victory
In 34-13 Win over Lake Forest Academy Team**

Ferndale Beats Frosh,
2nd Period Disastrous

Late Romeo Rally Defeats Cranes;
Maple Cagers also Halt Cranbrook

Edge Out Patterson 46-45,
Foul Shots Provide Margin

Jayvees Victorious
over Romeo, 73-48

Crane Eleven Loses League Encounter, 19-7;
Outplayed by Heavy Visiting Nichols Team

**Cranes Drop First Game 24-13;
Birmingham Rallies in Second Half**

Cranes Grind Southfield into Mat
By Winning 9 Out of 12 Matches

Hockey Team Ties B'ham Barons
In First Varsity Game on New Rink

Trackmen to Journey to Florida
For Spring Gainesville Competition

Black Cats Conquered
By Effective Faculty

Cranes Defeated by Walled Lake;
Kennedy Wins in 48-41 Contest

Flint Central Prey
Of Crane Assault

Gridders Drop Third League Game; Crushed By University School, 20-0

Romeo Slides by Cranes, 58-55;
Flint Tech Wins by 68-48 Score

Wrestlers Beaten in First Match;
Fall to State Champions Ypsilanti

Cranes Lose First League Contest;
Shady Side Garner's Victory, 45-35

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OF CRANBROOK SCHOOL

by

George G. Booth



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May all our work a common service seal
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Mould Thou our lives, O Lord, in loyalty.

Give strength to tread the rugged path of Right,
To falter not, but wage a noble fight,
To know a friend, to live the words "Aim High,"
To play the man, and fearlessly to die.

Cranbrook! Whose sculptured stone and iron shaft
Bespeaks the skilful hand of every craft,
One perfect Unity shall ever stand
To bless the purpose of a generous hand.

Cranbrook! Thy name a glowing symbol live!
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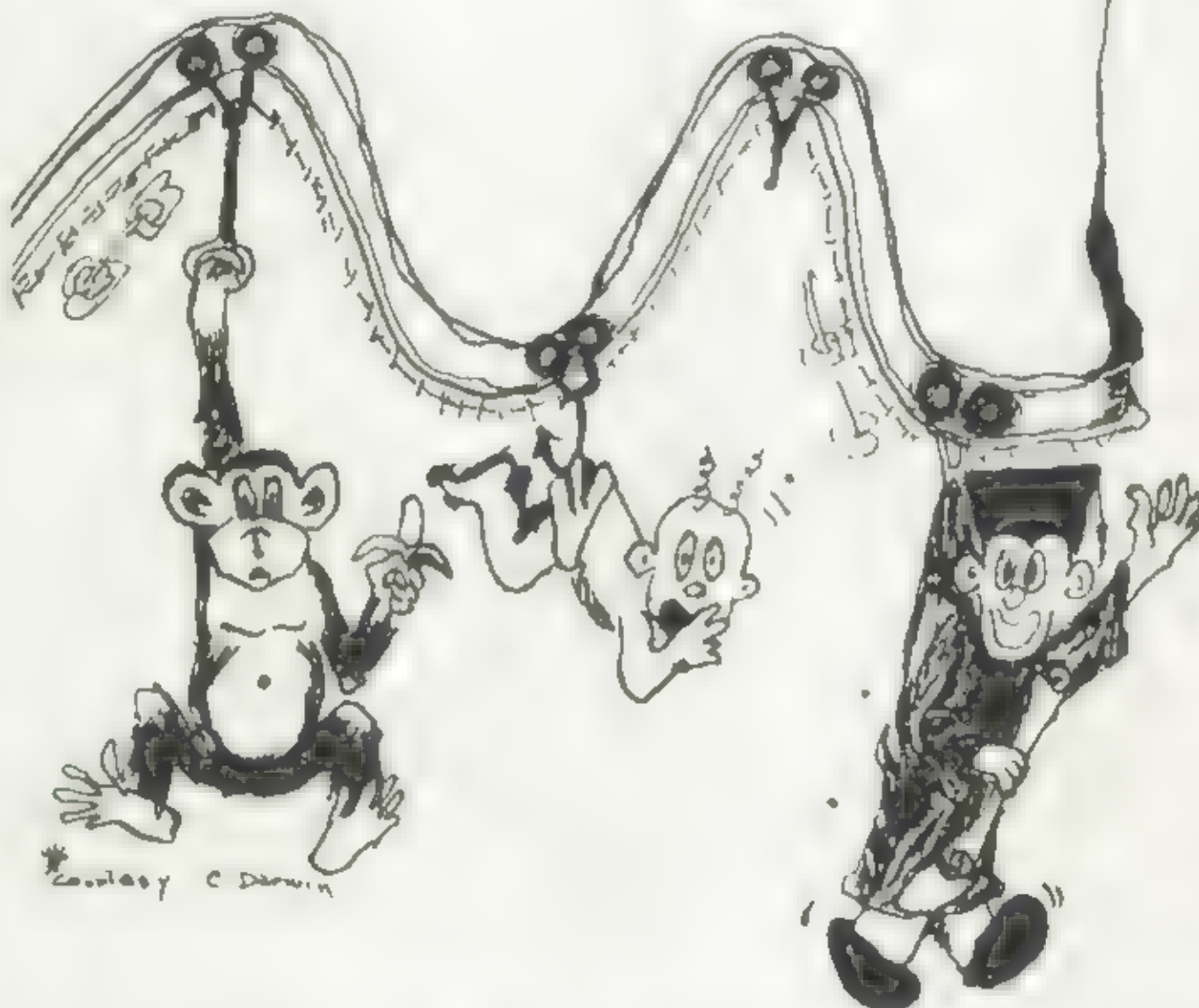
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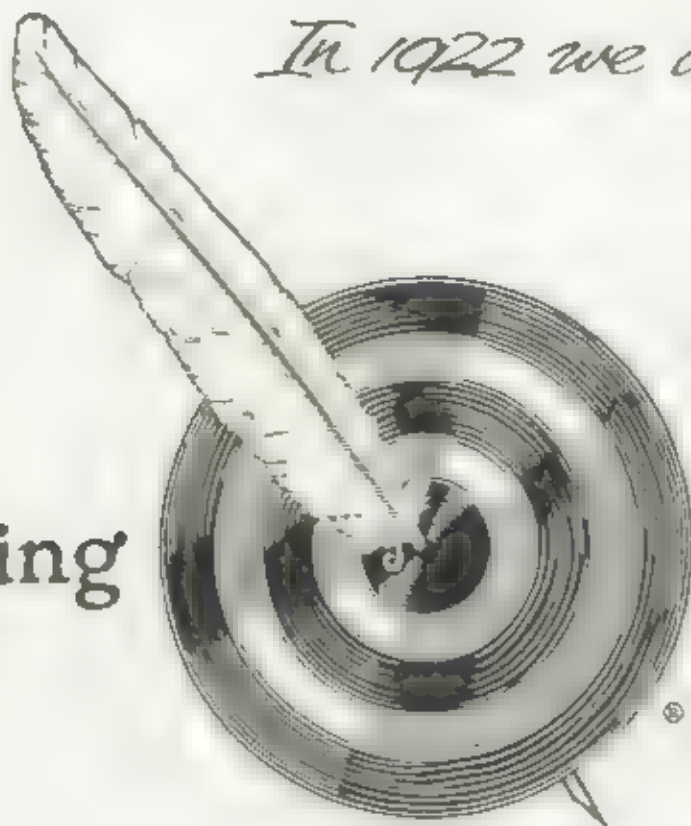


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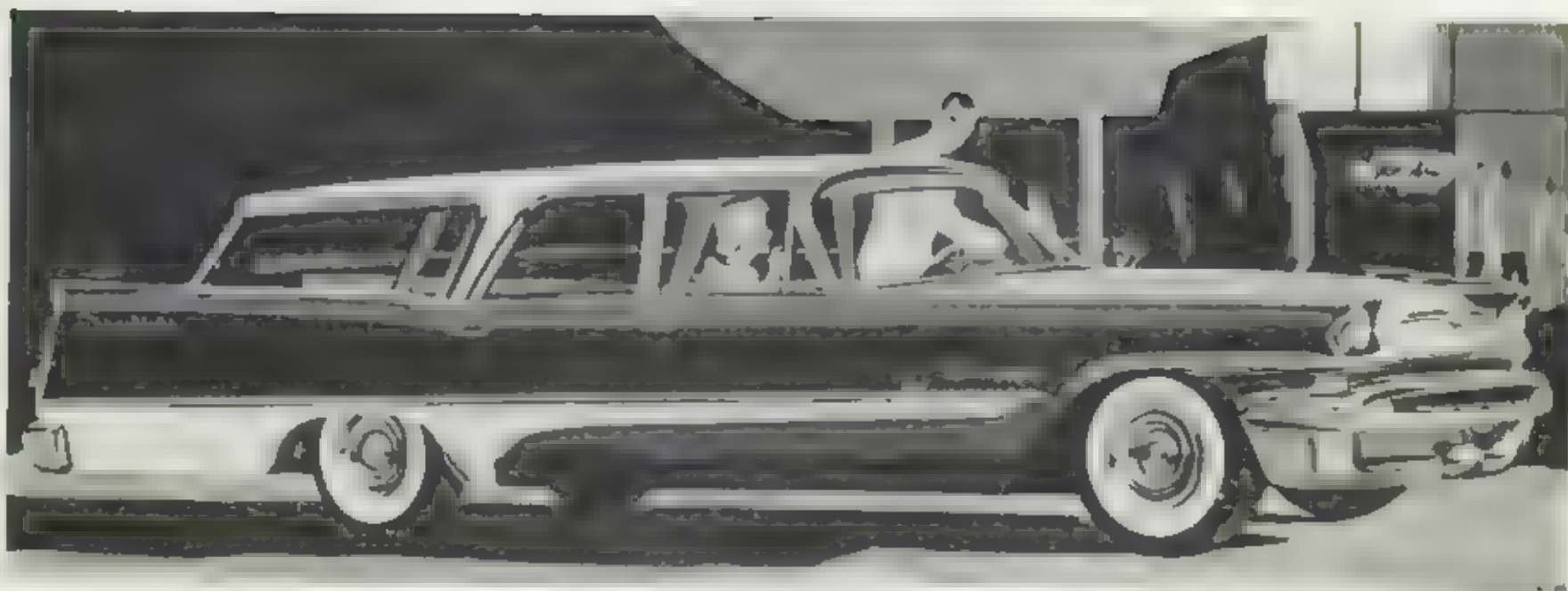
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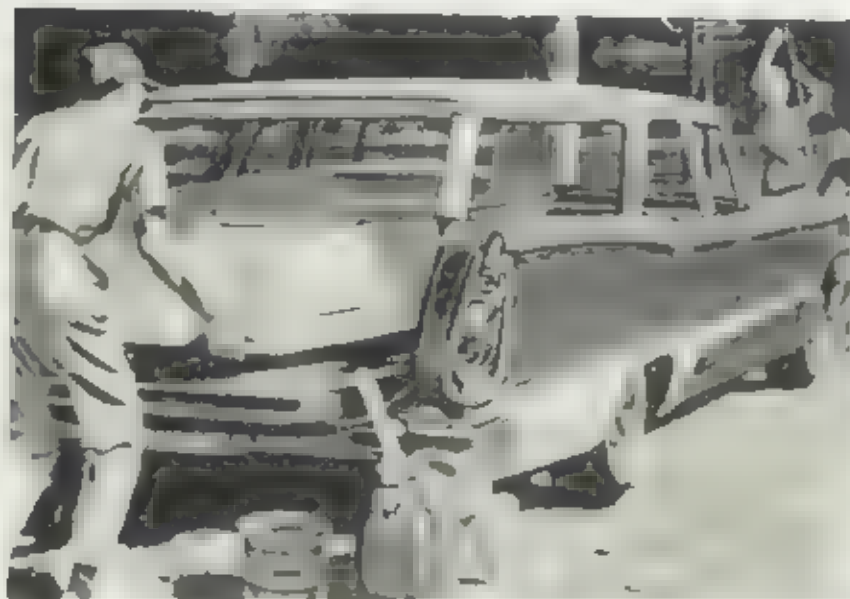
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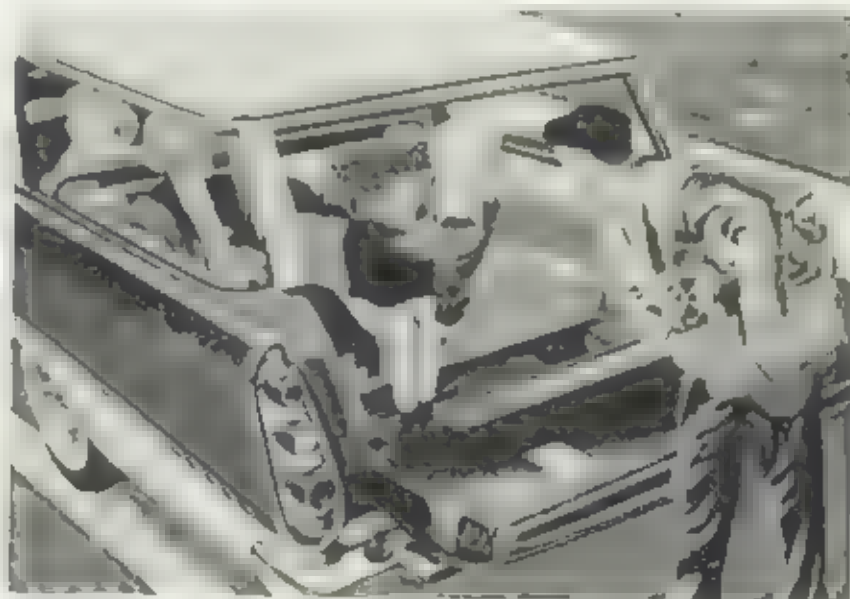
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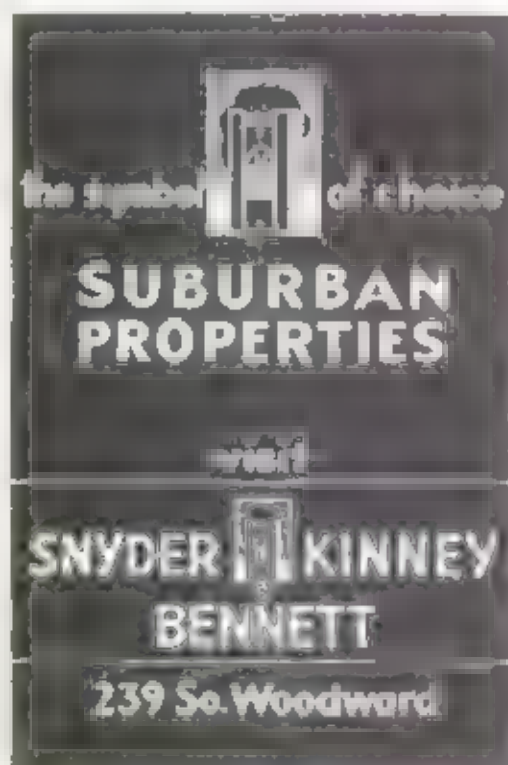
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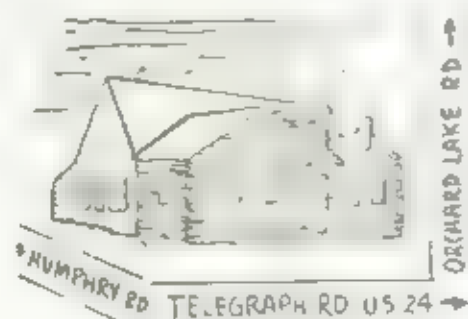
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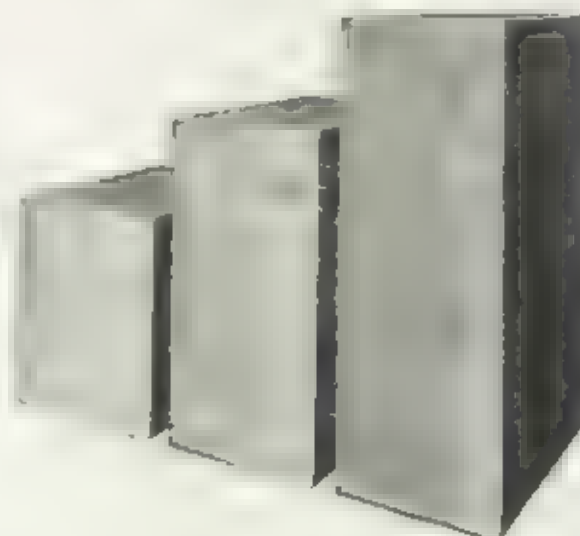
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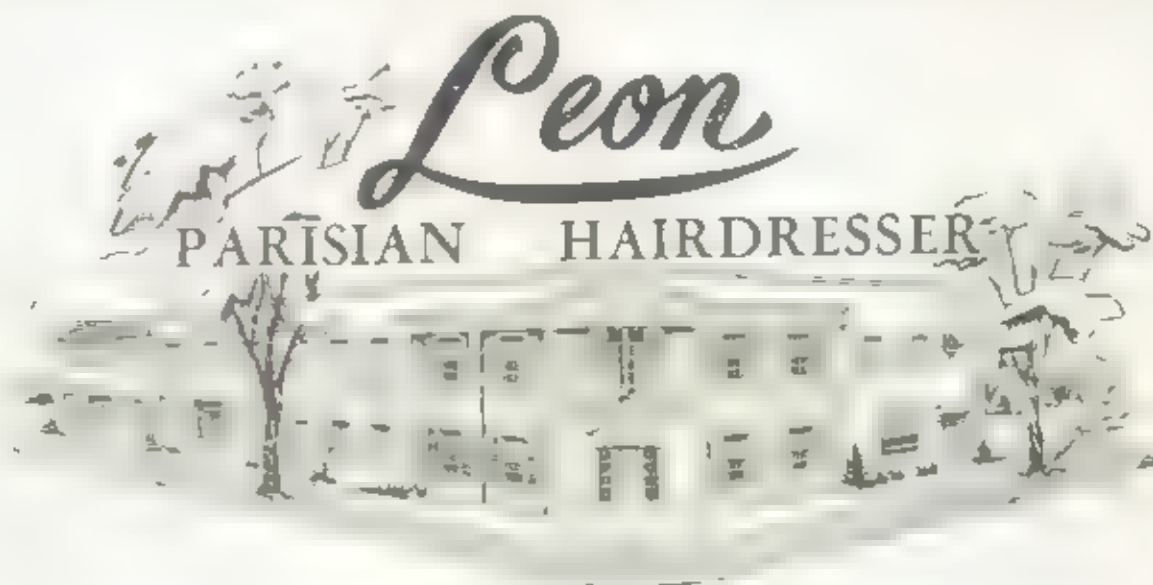
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